

Sunlit Sail In Caddboro Bay

Hundreds of Victorians lined the shores of Caddboro Bay and adjoining waters at the week-end to watch the start of the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta. They were rewarded by the sight of such craft as Harold Barker's "Tomboy" rounding into the course under

full sail. Inset: Spencer Davies' Lightning class craft was dismantled in a collision with a vessel owned by Hunter Vogel of Vancouver in the only mishap yesterday. Regatta will continue until Thursday of this week.

## Forest Firefighters Gain Ground On Elk River Blaze

### Promise Of Rain Aids Weary Men

An army of desperate fire-fighters today gained new hope of controlling the 30-square mile Elk River forest fire north of Campbell River as a slight drizzle of rain fell over some areas and clouds accompanied a sharp drop in the mercury and higher humidity readings.

Weather reports indicated showers may fall in Northern Vancouver Island area tonight or tomorrow, to break a 21-day dry spell which has been accompanied by sizzling temperatures. Bonetired loggers who have been battling the huge blaze for 2 days got something of a relief today as new fire-fighters went to the front lines.

Meanwhile, R.C.M.P. declared they have issued charges of dodging firefighting duties against six more persons. Police have scoured communities near the fire recruiting able-bodied persons to serve on the fire lines, and those without legitimate excuses were summoned to duty. Those summoned who failed to appear are being charged.

Assistant district forester D. B. Taylor said today the fire, which has destroyed 20,000 acres of felled logs and timber on the Elk River Logging Company

## TRAVEL RECORDS BROKEN BY DOMINION DAY CROWDS

Holiday travel records were shattered over the week-end. A crowd of 1,935 passengers left Patricia Bay airport aboard Trans-Canada Air Lines planes between June 28 and July 2, to establish an all-time air passenger record here except for abnormal traffic during the B.C. ship strike here last August.

Peak days were June 30 with 520 passengers, and July 2 with 522, company officials reported.

Large holiday crowds were handled between here and the mainland by C.P.R. ships, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines reported exceptionally heavy traffic up-island, and to resorts just outside of Victoria.

E. & N. Railway ran a special train July 2 for 300 passengers attending the Dominion Day Carnival in Duncan.

property, was "looking better." He made this report after flying over the area.

"We've got good fireguards now and we're holding our own," he commented.

Forest Service men scoffed at reports of dynamite caches in the path of the fire.

KENNY TO SEE FIRE AREA  
Forest Minister T. E. Kenney left here this afternoon for Campbell River to see for himself what damage has been wrought by the rampaging forest fire there.

Mr. Kenney left for the U.P. Island centre immediately following the morning cabinet meeting. Mr. Kenney said he was very much concerned with the present forest fire picture and the Campbell River blaze in particular.

This was Mr. Kenney's first day back at his office, following his opening last week of the big Whitsun power development on Lower Arrow Lake.

At the same time, bulldozer men on the western and northern sides of the fire accomplished a job believed impossible—they constructed a fire break up a steep mountainside.

GOUGE OUT TRAIL  
Fallers and buckers cleared a trail and bulldozers were pulled up the slope by cable and winch, gouging out the fire break as they came.

Another trouble spot arose today—on Redonda Island between

Vancouver Island and the B.C. Mainland. Fifty men were fighting a 300-acre blaze on Girdwood Sawmills property. About 3,000, 000 board feet of cut timber has already been destroyed.

Rain fell last night in the Queen Charlotte Islands, 400 miles north of Vancouver, to ease the fire threat there. Along the southern coast, there has been no rain for 20 days.

Meanwhile, near Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, a fire-fighter was killed while battling a small blaze. Y. Hadachi was carried to his death by a landslide in a gulch where the fire was burning.

While the forest closure order imposed Saturday continued in effect today, foresters here said they would give immediate thought to lifting the restrictions once there had been an appreciable amount of rain. The closure order affects everyone except loggers.

# Allies Ask Meeting Thursday To Lay Plans For Cease-Fire Parley

## Showers Predicted Soon For Victoria

### Light Rain Is Now Spreading South From Northern Section Of Province

Rain may follow soon in the wake of last week's heat wave to bring relief to exhausted forest fire fighters and drought-hit island farmers, the Gonzales weatherman said today.

## Forfeit Bonds Of Four Reds In N.Y. Court

NEW YORK (AP)—Judge Sylvester J. Ryan today forfeited the bonds of four of the 11 convicted Communist leaders when they failed to surrender in court.

The motion to forfeit the bonds, totaling \$80,000, was made at the request of the government when the names of the missing Reds were called and there was no response.

Seven other leaders, also members of the party's American Politburo, began serving their prison terms Monday. The four missing leaders were to have appeared in court at the same time.

The four, object of a country-wide search, are Henry Winston, the party's national organization secretary; New York state chairman Robert Thompson, Illinois chairman Gilbert Green and party national secretary Gus Hall.

Disturbances at high levels marked the break in the four-day heat wave Sunday and may bring clouds and rain to this area within the next 24 hours, the weatherman reported.

Rain is now falling in northern parts of the province and is spreading southward, he said.

Meanwhile, Victorians today cooled off following one of the longest June heat spells felt in this district in years. The only similar June heat wave on record occurred in 1932 when the mercury for a five-day period registered in the eighties.

Last month's heat wave began on the 27th when the mercury soared to 81 degrees. On the following three days the thermometer registered 84, 89, and 82 degrees. On Sunday it dropped to 68 and Monday 70.

The outstanding feature of June's weather report was a new sunshine record. The sun shone for a total of 375 hours, smashing the all-time June record of 370 hours established in 1940, statistics compiled today showed.

The maximum temperature was set on June 29 when the mercury soared to 89 degrees. The minimum temperature was 46 degrees on June 19.

## Expediency Urged In Granting Phone Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—The B.C. Telephone Co. told the Board of Transport Commissioners today it is of "serious urgency" that the company get an early interim increase in its rates.

The board opened hearings on a company application for an interim boost in local and long-distance charges estimated to give it an additional annual gross of \$1,881,644.

The proposed new interim rates consist of an increase of 12 per cent in long-distance charges and between nine and 10 per cent in exchange service rates.

Senator J. W. deB. Farris of

B.C. counsel for the company, told the board it is urgent that the increase be granted at the earliest possible date to meet higher costs, including those of wage and taxation, since the company got its last previous rate increase in the fall of 1950. Last year's hoist was 17 per cent on local charges only.

Senator Farris said the company's revenues are running behind expenses to the extent that failure to get the proposed increase would not only create serious financial embarrassment to the company but would be "most detrimental" to its program of expanding facilities to meet the demand for more telephone service.

The company's full requirements now, he said, all for an additional \$2,202,000 a year, made up of \$1,341,000 in higher wages and \$861,000 in new taxes.

However, to expedite disposal of the case, it had obtained agreement in some B.C. municipalities not to oppose the interim application now through knocking off \$314,000 from the amount immediately sought. He proposed this figure be dealt with in hearings for a more permanent increase to be held later.

Senator Farris said agreement not to oppose the interim application had been reached as the result of reduced increase from the cities of Vancouver and Victoria and some smaller municipalities.

The Province of B.C. also advised the board today it is not opposing the application at the moment though it registers "absence of consent" and reserves the right to later opposition.

## Runaway Car Kills Baby Near Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A runaway car fatally injured a 16-month-old girl, seriously injured her mother, and almost struck six other persons on a crowded beach at Departure Bay Saturday afternoon.

The child, Susan Rochford, who was in the path of the car, died in Nanaimo Hospital Sunday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Barbara Rochford, is still in hospital.

The car was parked on a grade above the beach, and apparently slipped its brakes. Six fathers dodged out of its path before it hit the mother and child.

Father of the victim, William Rochford, arrived here from England with his family only two months ago to make his home in Nanaimo.

R.C.M.P. reported an inquest will be held Wednesday, at 2, at D. J. Jenkins Ltd. funeral parlor.

As the badly-holed vessel set off, the damaged boat had been cruising "in company" from Friday Harbor, in the San Juan Islands.

The sinking cruiser was taken in tow by Coal Island Manager Alex Fowler in Prospector, a small towboat, and beached successfully 30 minutes later on the island.

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Suicide

Hugh Casey, 38, former major league pitching star, who died today of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the neck. Casey reached his peak with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. (See story page 2). AP Wirephoto.

## Stalemate In Iranian Oil Dispute

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A sit-and-wait policy continued to prevail in Iran today, where the great oil dispute has reached a stalemate.

Unless there is some breakthrough such as an awaited message from President Truman—it looks as though both the Iranians and Britons will wait for the oil tanks of the great Abadan refinery to reach capacity.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.—centre of the nationalization row—has slashed production to less than 50 per cent of capacity in a move designed to postpone shutting the refinery and give more time for negotiations.

It is estimated the slowdown will allow 20 days of operation before the storage tanks fill.

Premier Mossadegh Monday turned down an American effort for a temporary solution of the dispute and threatened to declare a "holiday" for the Iranian oil industry.

U.S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady talked with Mossadegh to try to reach a compromise that would let A.I.O.C. tankers load up with oil that is a major source of supply for western Europe.

## Traffic Crash Is Fatal To B.C. Soldier

Mrs. M. Curtis, 944 Southgate Street, learned details today of the death Saturday night of her only son, Pet, John W. Curtis, 25, killed when struck by a car about one mile from Red Deer, Alta.

Born and educated in Vancouver, he had joined the merchant marine at the age of 17, and had seen war service. He left the sea to join the army just a few months ago.

Mrs. Curtis has lived in Victoria for six years, and her son was a frequent visitor here.

Pte. Curtis and a soldier companion were both killed in the accident.

## Hold Athlete In Interior Slaying

SUMMERLAND (UP)—A 25-year-old ball player was being held today in connection with the Saturday night murder of Harold O. Tavender, 43-year-old fruit grower here.

The suspect was picked up after Tavender was shot during a brawl Saturday night at his home.

Tavender stumbled from his home mortally wounded and tumbled 300 feet down a cliff into the bushes below.

He died in hospital a few hours after the shooting.

## Japanese Diet Resigns

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese cabinet resigned today in a move believed aimed at creating a coalition government for peace treaty discussions.

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## Ridgway Agrees To Reds' Conference Date, Location

TOKYO (AP)—The Allies today asked the Communists to meet Thursday and lay plans for a Korean cease-fire conference.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander, accepted the Communist proposal for a July 10 armistice meeting in the ancient Korean capital of Kaesong—earlier if possible.

He also proposed a preliminary meeting Thursday to arrange details for that conference.

Ridgway agreed to the time and place proposed by Red Chinese and North Korean commanders. But he urged faster action in ending the 53-week-old Korean war to save lives.

## Any Delay Will Cost Lives

"Delay in initiating the meetings and in reaching agreement," he said, "will prolong the fighting and increase the losses."

There was no break in the fighting. U.N. planes and tanks hammered at Communist positions on the war fronts Tuesday as opposing commanders continued to slow exchange of radio messages.

Dispatches from the front lines told of one of the longest artillery duels of the war fought on the eastern front.

On the central front, exhausted U.N. infantrymen captured the highest peak in the Choswon-Kumhwa-Pyongyang iron triangle after a three-day battle.

But they failed to dislodge Chinese from neighboring hills from which the Reds poured a searing mortar barrage.

Ridgway's latest message brought a feeling of relief to U.S. Eighth Army headquarters. AP correspondent Nat Polowetzky reported a feeling that the shooting would come to an end.

However, news dispatches from Moscow and Washington suggested not too much should be expected in the immediate future from armistice moves.

Ridgway selected the earliest date mentioned by Red commanders—Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea and Gen. Peng Teh-huai of China. They had proposed meeting between July 10 and 15.

The Allied commander picked July 10. He said his representatives were ready to meet earlier if the Communists would agree.

## Kaesong Rubble-Strewn City

The U.N. commander's suggested preparatory meeting would lay the ground-work for the cease-fire talk. Ridgway proposed sending three officers by helicopter or jeep—depending on the weather—to meet with three Communist officers in preliminary sessions. None would be of higher rank than colonel.

Only three people, apparently civilians, were spotted today by observers who flew over Kaesong. The rubble-strewn city is in Communist-held territory, three miles south of Chinnai 38 and 35 miles northwest of Seoul.

Three far eastern radio stations began broadcasting Ridgway's message at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday (12:30 a.m. E.D.T.). That was 39½ hours after Kim and Peng had answered the original U.N. armistice suggestion.

While radios broadcast Ridgway's message, U.N. planes hammered key cities on two sides of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Thirty-two Shooting Star jets blasted rail yards at Kyomipo, south of Pyongyang, hitting 100 rail cars.

Carrier planes strafed, rocketed and bombed Chinnampo, port of Pyongyang.

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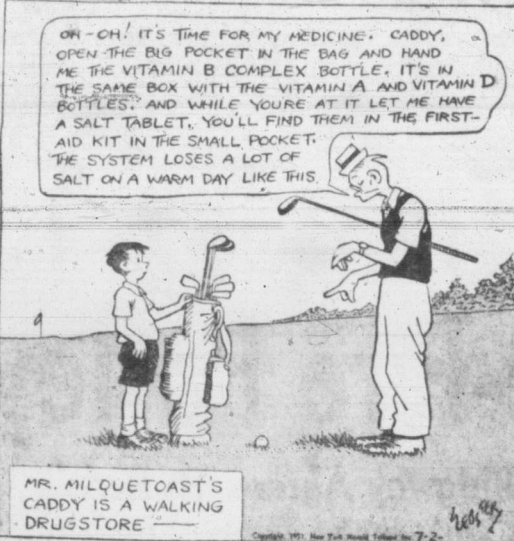
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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### TIVOLI TALE

COPENHAGEN—Of the many impressions I shall retain of this fascinating capital city of Denmark, one memory that will long remain vivid and fresh is that of its famous Tivoli Gardens. For it is a kind of municipal fairy-land, placed in the middle of realistic everyday life. One could write about it at length, but it must be seen to be believed.

Right in the heart of Copenhagen lies this unique pleasure garden, the last surviving "Vauxhall" in Europe, the centre of its summer night life as well as an oasis of restful beauty by day. First opened in 1842, the gardens still retain most of their original features—despite the Nazi heel of occupation for five years.

### NATURE AND ART

WITHIN THEIR compass you can wander at will under the trees among banks and beds of gorgeous flowers, or beside lakes on which waterfowl nest and raise their families in full sight of passersby, and on whose placid waters quaint little electric boats are piloted by children.

But while its natural charms draw many people, it is the more unusual attractions which lure the greatest crowds. For instance, just inside the main gate is a very spectacular Chinese theatre, its enormous front an exact replica of a peacock's tail. When the peacock folds its tail and lowers its head, as it does twice every evening, a large stage is revealed.

### PANTOMIME AND BALLET

THIS IS THE open-air Pantomime Theatre. Standing in the open, along with an audience of several hundred others we saw how an almost extinct art-form, the mimed pantomime is kept alive in Denmark. Harlequin and Columbine, Cassander and Pierrot, performed for us in the same style and costumes as were used in the Italian Commedia dell'Arte of the Middle Ages.

Later in the evening, on the same stage, we watched a gay and modern ballet, set in Paris in the period of the gay '90's, beautifully staged and costumed and beautifully danced by an outstanding company of finished artists.

### MUSIC AND VARIETY

AS WE WANDERED deeper into the gardens, we passed the "Plænen" before whose enormous stage another large audience, sitting or standing in the open air, was watching a variety show. Flood-lighted trapeze and wire artists, dancers and gymnasts, clowns and comedians were entertaining the crowds with their clever acts.

Not very far away was the great glass Concert Hall, capable of seating about 1,000 people, at which first-class symphony concerts are given three times nightly under the direction of a well-known conductor. I learned that many world-famous singers, pianists and violinists perform here, during the season.

### SOMETHING FOR ALL

IN ADDITION, lighter music was provided by two other fine orchestras which played from open-air stages—all of ornate design—in other parts of the gardens. And for those who wanted to dance, there was non-stop music by two bands in the big, open-air but covered dance hall.

About a dozen restaurants, of amazing architectural range from Danish to Chinese, but all with their gay-clothed tables set out on balconies or under bright awnings hung with flower-baskets and brilliant with colored lights, added to the festive scene. And here let me add that there was not a trace of rowdiness anywhere. The Danes are a most well-behaved people.

### BRILLIANT LIGHTING

THE LIGHTING is one of the remarkable features of the Tivoli Gardens. The lake is edged with festoons of multi-colored lights, every theatre, building and side-show is similarly decked with myriads of colored lamps; the many fountains, after their colors as well as their forms in an ever-changing kaleidoscope. And to climax the brilliant effect, every week-end night—Saturday and Sunday—as well as every holiday, ends with a magnificent display of fireworks.

To cap it all, this fairy-like mixture of art and culture, fun and frolic, is yours for the entrance fee of 35 cents! For the ballet, pantomime, variety show, concerts, fireworks are all included in that small admission charge. What's more it pays Councillor Nina Andersen told me. What a pity Beacon Hill cannot take a leaf out of the Tivoli book!

### Firemen To Rescue Flagpole Sitter

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—The Medicine Hat Stampede's flagpole sitter will be removed from her perch Friday by fire ladders instead of by helicopter.

R.C.A.F. officers inspected the flagpole and decided it would be dangerous to attempt to remove the flagpole sitter, Mrs. Vera Allen of Ottawa, by helicopter.

Mrs. Allen, former London music hall girl, will end her two-week stay atop the flagpole Friday to become queen of the Medicine Hat stampede.

Monrovia, Africa, was named after President James Monroe of the United States.

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## Hugh Casey, Former Ball Star, Suicide

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Hugh Casey, 38, former baseball pitching star, killed himself here early today seconds after assuring his wife he was innocent of a charge that he fathered a son out of wedlock.

Police said the former Brooklyn Dodger player shot himself through the neck with a .16-gauge shotgun in a downtown hotel room at 2 a.m. (E.D.T.).

Mrs. Kathleen Casey, 34, the pitcher's estranged wife, said she argued for 15 minutes over the telephone seeking to dissuade him from committing suicide.

She said in an interview she argued desperately with him, but her pleas were interrupted by a shattering blast.

When the gun sounded, a friend of Casey's was only a few feet from the door of the athlete's room, hurrying to prevent the tragedy.

"I tried to tell him that it was for God to decide when a man must die, but he laughed and said: 'I am ready to die—ready to go,'" Mrs. Casey said.

Casey's last words, the distraught widow related, were: "I am completely innocent of those charges."

Mrs. Casey explained that he referred to the ruling of a court in New York which named the big pitcher as the father of a son born out of wedlock to Hilda Weissman, 25.

Casey was a native of Atlanta. He began his baseball career with Atlanta, of the Southern Association. He left the big leagues after pitching for Pittsburgh in 1949.

His peak year was 1947 when he almost single-handedly kept the Dodgers in the world series against New York Yankees with his brilliant relief pitching. He established a record for the most games pitched in a world series—six—and for the most games finished in a world series—six.

## School Boy Gets His Own Bridge

WARK, Eng. (AP)—The County Council has agreed to build Douglas Nelson a bridge of his own.

Douglas reaches the school age of six next month. In order to board the school bus, he has to walk a mile over the moors. Midway, he must cross Goffon Burn, a brook eight feet wide and two feet deep.

The council decided Douglas could hardly be expected to go to school each day with wet feet. Cost of his private bridge: £400.

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## CEASE-FIRE WOULD NOT HALT DEFENSE

U.S. Mobilization Director Urges Congress Pass Huge Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson told Congress today that an armistice in Korea would have no effect on the defense mobilization program.

He urged a tax increase to keep the program on a pay-as-we-go basis and said it would be unwise to do less than the \$10,000,000,000 tax hike requested by President Truman.

Wilson testified before the Senate finance committee, which is considering Mr. Truman's request and the house-approved bill to increase taxes only \$7,200,000,000.

Wilson admitted under questioning of Senators that "if there is no war," a tax burden like the one now contemplated would "wreck" the economy in the long run.

Again using the qualifying phrase—"if there is no war"—Wilson said that by 1955 taxes and government spending will have to be reduced "substantially."

"Our defense mobilization must be based not upon the Korean fighting but upon what we know to be the ultimate aims and present tactics of the Soviet Union," he said.

Wilson testified that \$42,000,000,000 in military orders have

been placed since the Korean war began and that contracts are now being awarded at a rate of \$3,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 a month. Deliveries and construction activity have reached \$1,500,000,000 a month, he said, and will climb to \$4,000,000,000 a month within a year.

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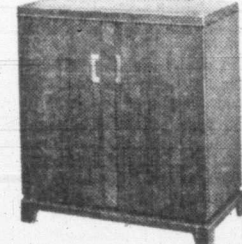
Fire swept a candle-making plant today, destroying a 16-foot-tall candle molded for the United Nations as an emblem of everlasting peace.

The wax-fed blaze, which raged for an hour, caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

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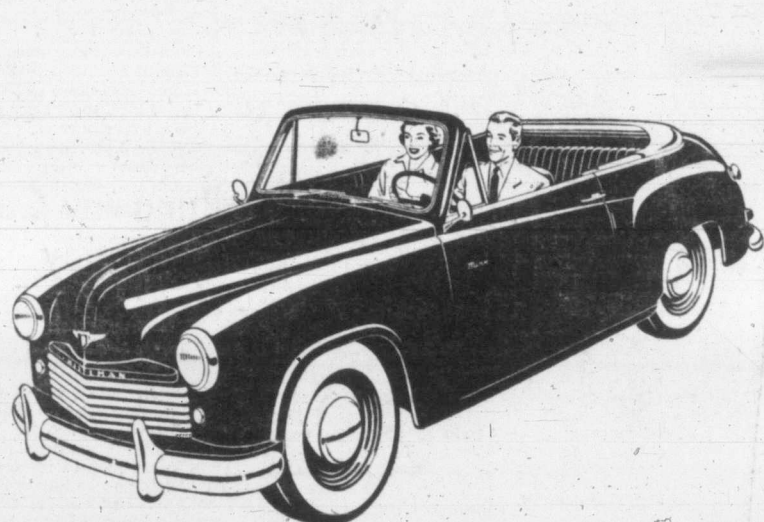


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# Canada's Holiday Death Toll Heavy

Over 75 Perish In Drownings, Traffic; Ontario Hardest Hit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Death on highways and at beaches marred celebrations of Dominion Day as Canadians took full advantage of the first long week-end of summer.

A Canadian Press survey recorded a steadily-mounting toll of at least 75 dead in drownings, traffic accidents and other mishaps in the period between Friday evening and Monday mid-night.

Of the dead, 32 persons were drowned, 24 died in automobile accidents and 19 died from other causes, including fires and shootings.

Heaviest toll was in Ontario where 36 persons met violent death, including 20 by drowning and seven in traffic.

## New Living Cost Index Due Wed.

OTTAWA (CP)—Putting out the monthly cost-of-living index that's making you wince these days is a difficult job for the Bureau of Statistics.

It could never be done without the co-operation of thousands of business men—department store owners, grocers, butchers—from one end of the country to the other.

Each month, for example, 1,600 grocers and butchers provide price quotations for the food section of the index.

Department stores—handling one-third of the country's clothing trade—provide figures on 33 items that go into the index footwear section.

And that brings us to Wednesday's edition, when the bureau will compile price changes for May. The index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, stands at 132.0—the highest in history—up 0.2 points from 131.8 in March.

Quebec's total was 14 dead, of which six were by drowning and seven in highway accidents.

Six persons killed in a car-truck collision at Delta were among the seven killed in traffic accidents in Alberta. The total number of violent deaths in that province was 12, including two drownings.

It was the worst three-day Dominion Day week-end at least since the end of the Second World War, surpassing the toll of 65 dead in 1949. Last year 51 dead were reported in the two-day week-end; in 1948 there were 70 violent deaths in five days, from July 1 to July 4, and in 1947 there were 98 deaths in four days of the holiday.

Sporting events and highway outings were most popular for the thousands of Canadians who preferred an active Dominion Day week-end.

RECEPTIONS OVERSEAS

The informality contrasted with observances of Canada's 81st birthday by native sons abroad, particularly in London, Eng., where a reception was given by High Commissioner L. Dana Wilgress, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, was chief speaker at a Canadian Club dinner, also in London.

Canadian embassies in various world capitals celebrated the day with receptions. External Affairs Minister Pearson attended Dominion Day celebrations at the residence of the Canadian Ambassador, Pierre Dupuy, in The Hague, Netherlands.

The anniversary of confederation was marked officially in Ottawa by the firing of a 21-gun salute from Parliament Hill. There were also special observances in provincial capitals.

But for the most part, the celebrations were spontaneous. Toronto was an example—police reported that as a result of over-enthusiastic celebration of the week-end, 200 persons had been jailed.



Man Hurt When Car Turns Over After Collision

Most seriously injured of almost accident-free week-end was Patrick C. O'Neill, Gordon Head Camp, injured early Sunday morning at Fort and Yates Streets.

Car in which he was riding collided with another and turned over. O'Neill, on stretcher, was treated at Royal Jubilee for chest injuries.

## Too Rushed To Make Arrest

A Central Saanich motorist avoided arrest when he ignored a police siren only because Police Chief V. J. Lawley was in too great a hurry to deliver an injured man to a doctor.

"If it happens again, I will take all possible steps to arrest anyone who ignores a siren's warning," Chief Lawley said today.

The injured man was Robert Curry, Cordova Bay, whose small English sedan turned over when turning from Lochside Drive onto Mount Newton Crossroad. It caught fire and was a total loss. Chief Lawley gave first aid at the scene, then took the injured man to Dr. G. H. Hoehn, Sidney.

## Gyro Club Hole-In-One Match Opens Wednesday

Long-time professional and amateur golfers will be joined by embryonic divot diggers at Central Junior High School grounds this week for the Victoria Gyro club's annual hole-in-one competition and carnival.

The affair will open Wednesday night at 7 with Mayor Percy George and Stuart Keate, publisher, Victoria Daily Times, jointly officiating at the tee.

This year's carnival will be a four-day affair, with golf and games every evening and a special children's matinee Saturday afternoon.

The mid-way this year will include all popular games of skill and chance as well as several new amusement devices. In the children's section, two model trains, complete with tracks, will be an additional feature to the merry-go-round and the car ride.

A refreshment stand will operate throughout the fair. This year's contest is the 12th operated by Victoria Gyros. As is the custom, all proceeds will be used for local charitable causes. Proceeds of other carnivals have built nurses' homes at the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for Crippled Children and the new cinder track at Victoria High School grounds.

Representatives for three divisions in the district will be elected for three-year terms to an eight-member council of the Northwest Territories. The remaining five members will be appointed by the government.

There is a possibility Indians and Eskimos will be among the candidates seeking election. Nominations close Aug. 20 and Indians and Eskimos will have the right to vote and to run for office. The number of eligible voters is estimated at 6,000.

An amendment to the Northwest Territories Act at the recent session of parliament provided for a measure of self-government for the territories as a result of the rapid growth in population in recent years. The amendment also increased membership of the council to eight from five.



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8089 Brocan (G. Dye) ..... 115  
8091 Adonne (W. Burgen) ..... 110  
8077 One P.M. (M. Shaw) ..... 115  
8094 Lady Doyal (no boy) ..... 110  
8090 Benares (K. Coppemoll) ..... 110  
8022 Four Seasons (W. Filpuck) ..... 115  
8070 Rayeda Mc (no boy) ..... 110  
8088 Goldsmith Boy (C. Wells) ..... 115  
8085 Captain Doo (H. Matthews) ..... 115

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

8081 Admiral Post (H. Matthews) ..... 115  
8076 Yates Jr. (R. Hall) ..... 110  
8090 Sir Maitry (W. Burgen) ..... 120  
8092 Count Carlos (G. Hernandez) ..... 120  
8077 Best Dressed (H. Matthews) ..... 115  
8094 Sir Time (C. Wells) ..... 112  
8086 Harney Joe (K. Coppemoll) ..... 120  
8081 Hi Jolly (G. Yeutter) ..... 120

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.

8079 Hogmanay (J. Matrone) ..... 112  
8089 Muckle Roe (T. Sullivan) ..... 105  
8078 Jolly (G. Hernandez) ..... 115  
8014 Betshat (G. Hernandez) ..... 112  
8073 Smart Kid (A. Matrone) ..... 105  
8085 Lassie Boners (K. Coppemoll) ..... 115  
8086 Best Beguile (R. Giacometti) ..... 120  
8089 Sun of Yore (H. Matthews) ..... 117  
8091 Flag Bonnet (K. C. Fields) ..... 113

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for two-year-olds, five furlongs.

8085 Slipping (M. Shaw) ..... 116  
8055 Natellin (F. Dodge) ..... 11  
8094 Lord Ahtol (no boy) ..... 105  
8074 Dutch Treat (no boy) ..... 105  
8084 Society Pebble (W. Filpuck) ..... 105  
8086 Easy Glad (K. C. Fields) ..... 110  
8091 Flag Bonnet (K. C. Fields) ..... 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

8090 Baby Ginger (K. Coppemoll) ..... 105  
8091 Gypsy Ann (W. Burgen) ..... 115  
8074 Monera (W. Burgen) ..... 105  
8074 Blue Lamb (B. Giacometti) ..... 105  
8094 Coniagas Boy (F. Dodge) ..... 105  
8074 Lord Ahtol (no boy) ..... 105  
8074 Count Flood (no boy) ..... 105  
8084 Society Pebble (W. Filpuck) ..... 105  
8086 Easy Glad (K. C. Fields) ..... 110  
8091 Flag Bonnet (K. C. Fields) ..... 113

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

8085 Land's Sale (A. Matrone) ..... 110  
8091 Tea Fun (no boy) ..... 112  
8090 Two Rivers (G. Hernandez) ..... 109  
8096 Greatrunner (R. Upshall) ..... 113  
8091 Bishop (H. Matthews) ..... 105  
8082 Intervet (K. Coppemoll) ..... 105

(8078) Red Invader (W. Filpuck) ..... 105  
8096 Don't Bar Me (W. Burgen) ..... 115  
SEVENTH RACE—American Day Handicap, purse \$1,200, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

8059 Marven (A. Matrone) ..... 107  
8090 Emerald Boy (C. Wells) ..... 117  
8087 Lynn Valley (G. Hernandez) ..... 107  
8088 Retrieved (K. C. Fields) ..... 110  
8087 Hektor (K. Coppemoll) ..... 110  
8096 Pacific Peak (G. Dye) ..... 121

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

8055 Tony Grand (no boy) ..... 112  
8094 Sugar Joe (M. Shaw) ..... 105  
8094 Guga's Choice (F. Dodge) ..... 105  
8075 Federal Agent (G. Yeutter) ..... 117  
8077 Yreka Show (K. Coppemoll) ..... 115  
8093 Cherokee Boy (C. Wells) ..... 117  
8091 Friendless (W. Burgen) ..... 110  
8076 Yantze Rapid (A. Matrone) ..... 119  
8093 Vega's Bum (B. Giacometti) ..... 117  
8081 Elita (J. Matrone) ..... 111

Also eligible:

(8071) Pasha's Ace (H. Matthews) ..... 110  
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The Germans regard Martin Luther as the creator of German prose. He was the first person to translate the Bible into colloquial German.

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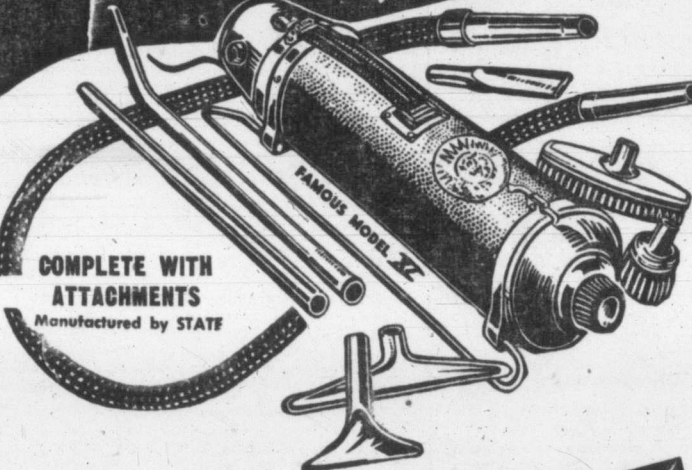


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## The Dream Breaks

IN BRITAIN, THE WORLD'S MOST politically literate nation, the present debate on socialism makes our C.C.F. politicians look like school boys. The philosophers of the British Government have progressed far past the catch words of socialism and the present political schism of the Labor party. With extraordinary frankness, they now confront the failure of the socialist state. Thus Mr. R. H. S. Crossman, M.P. one of the best brains of the Labor party:

"The Labor government finished its job sometime in 1948 or 1949; finished the job which the Fabians had laid down for it in the previous thirty years. All the obvious things have been done which were fought for and argued about. And yet, mysteriously enough, though we have carried out all those things, the ideal, the pattern of values has not been achieved."

Moreover socialism has discovered, he says, that instead of developing toward democracy by some law of nature, "we must assume that we will develop toward totalitarianism unless we take constant and energetic steps to prevent it." In short, having always fought against the power of the capitalist, socialists now realize the larger danger inherent in the power of the state, a power "greater than any capitalist under the sun."

Professor G. D. H. Cole, perhaps the most distinguished prophet of Britain's socialist revolution, has added a new confession of disillusionment. "The time is being, the Labor party has done most of what it can afford to do towards the establishment of the Welfare State. . . . As for nationalization, the gift is off the gingerbread. . . . What is left with which to appeal to the electorate or even to its own stalwarts, if neither social services

nor nationalization can play the major part? Very little, except 'Down with the Tories,' and that will serve only when the Tories have like spell of power and have given the poor something fresh to hate them for."

Having nationalized all it can afford to nationalize, having provided all the state services the nation can support, the Labor government, according to these candid students, finds itself in a blind alley. For some reason the ideal society stubbornly refuses to emerge. Instead, as Mr. Crossman admits, socialism as it goes forward may turn out to be just another form of totalitarianism.

That, of course, is the decisive argument against any state-controlled system. It can generally be shown that a state enterprise is less efficient than an enterprise which must prosper or perish by its own initiative. Though the cost to society thus involved in waste and inefficiency is serious, the political and social results in the end are by far the graver menace.

The thinkers of the Labor party evidently realize at last. Hence their sense of spiritual vacuum, of which the superficial troubles of their party: the quarrel between right and left, are merely the reflection.

In Canada, the C.C.F., a long way behind its friends in Britain, has not begun to grapple with the ultimate dilemma of socialism. It still thinks that the nationalization of industries, the expansion of state services and a change in the ownership of wealth can produce a new and better society. All this has been tried in Britain, yet the desired result does not appear and nothing, as Professor Cole says, is left with which to appeal to the electorate. The great dream breaks in the hands of those who made it.

## The West In Splinters

IN THE EARLY YEARS OF THIS CENTURY the prairies were a primary force in the politics of Canada. By standing together in one party or another the prairie voters could make their voice heard in Parliament and protect their special interests. Our political history, since the west was settled, has been, up to recent times, largely a struggle between the agrarian forces of the west and the industrial power of central Canada. In this struggle the interests of British Columbia, as a producer and exporter of raw materials, have largely coincided with those of its prairie neighbors.

The west from the lakes to the Pacific was strong so long as it remained politically united. With the collapse of the Progressive party, which had swept the prairies in 1921, the disintegration of the solid west began. Two splinter movements, the C.C.F. and then the Social Credit party, split the prairie vote in national elections. In British Columbia, to a lesser extent but still substantially, the C.C.F. made inroads on the two major parties. As a result the west has lately been represented in Parliament by a divided and quarrelling delegation which seldom agreed on anything. Having lost its unity, the west has lost its old power in the government of the nation.

It is true, of course, that relatively the political strength of the prairies was bound to decline. Canada's growth, population increase and wealth have been concentrated during the last two decades in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. All the more reason then, since they were declining relatively in political power, for the prairies to re-unite and retain as

much of that power as possible.

The two recent federal elections in Manitoba indicate that the splintering process continues. Brandon and Winnipeg South Centre have supported the Conservative party which, on the prairies, is the smallest political splinter of all.

If it could be said that the prairies were moving into the Conservative party, as they used to unite behind the Liberal party, a new unity could be foreseen, but there is no sign of that. The protectionist policies of Conservatism, beginning with Macdonald's National Policy, were framed with the deliberate calculation that the prairies would generally vote against them, that the Conservative party must be based mainly on the industrial areas of central Canada.

The Conservative party, at best, can hope only for a larger splinter on the prairies. And so long as Social Credit controls Alberta and the C.C.F. can hold a few seats in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the west will never regain its old power.

British Columbia is directly involved in this process of disintegration. While our resources are more diversified than those of the prairies, while we are becoming a large industrial province, still our interests broadly are those of the whole west. Like the prairies we must resist central Canada's domination over the nation's policies and we can resist effectively only when we work through one strong political party or another.

The prairies and British Columbia can never hope to make their voice heard adequately in government when that voice is a Babel of disputing factions.

## Taking The Strain

THE COST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE is brought home to Canadians this week, as the 20 per cent increase in personal income tax comes into effect. This is the levy that will help pay for rearmament—the guns, tanks, ships, planes, uniforms and expensive electronic equipment that, as a result of world unrest, we must maintain to guard our shores. The Canadian budget for defense is about \$1.8 billion—an expenditure of \$330 for every man, woman and child in the country. Some of it will be met from borrowing; much of it from current revenue. That revenue is being supplied by the taxpayers as this week's wage cheque deductions will prove.

A single man earning \$60 a week, who formerly paid \$6.05 will now pay \$7.80. Married men on that salary, who used to have \$2.85 deducted from the weekly pay cheque, will now pay \$3.38. At \$35 a week, the single man will pay an extra 75 cents. All brackets of taxable income will feel the levy to greater or lesser extent. Defense is the responsibility of every citizen.

## A Return To Hagglng

MR. H. L. MACPHERSON, WRITING in the Windsor Daily Star, suggests that a revival of the lost art of haggling would be a boon in these days of rising prices. Prices, says Mr. MacPherson, don't go up because surplus money bids them up. They are marked up by the seller, and the buyer merely pays them. That, in a sense, is true. But the net result is the same as though every article in the country was sold by auction—the basic theatre for classical economics. Nevertheless haggling would bring the seller face to face with the buyer's opposition. Every tortured sale would be a true expression of the purchaser's agreement to the price—a much more delicate gauge than an over-all buyer's strike which embraces merely a flat denial and indicates no shades of opinion.

To support his thesis, the writer provides an illustration taken from "years ago." It may have much to commend it: "A countryman entered a hardware

store, hefted various shovels, and finally chose one to his liking.

"Handle'll probably break first time it's used," he said. "Anyway, what's it worth?"

"Seventy-five cents."

"Sev—seventy-five cents? Why Joe Doakes up the street sells them for 70 cents."

"Seventy-five cents is my price."

"Well, you know what you can do with it. I'm going to Joe's."

"Would you walk all the way up there just to save a nickel? The dealer smirked."

"I would just to keep it from a son-and-like you." He turned, his hand on the doorknob, to let that rejoinder sink in.

"All right," said the dealer, "if Joe can sell it for 70 cents I guess I can, too."

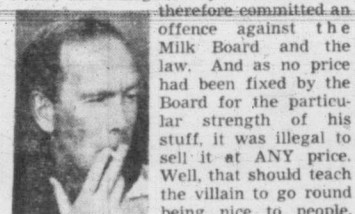
"That day, though, Joe probably was charging 80, if his competitor only knew."

"Haggling, the dying art, was like that."

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I SEE THAT a dairyman in Cloverdale was fined for selling milk too rich. His milk was rated at something between the 3.5 butterfat at 19 cents and the higher quality at 21 cents. Though he gave the buyer more than 3.5 but, terfat, he charged only 19 cents, and therefore committed an



offence against the Milk Board and the law. And as no price had been fixed by the Board for the particular strength of his stuff, it was illegal to sell it at ANY price. Well, that should teach the villain to go round being nice to people. He should have had the

lash. Heavens, he might have poisoned us all, or (which is worse) upset the National Economy. I knew a man in Patagonia who was imprisoned for giving candy to kids. The judge explained to him that the whole safety of the state depended on TAKING candy from kids, not giving it, to them free. The judge then distinguished between true liberty and mere license, and the prisoner burst into tears and promised to be meaner.

### MORE ABOUT SALADS

WE SPOKE casually, last week, about salads (in connection with the joys of sapsago cheese). Just after I wrote that, I was pretending to clean my desk (a feat I never accomplish) and I ran across a clipping from The Economist, sent to me some time ago. It was a complaint from their Washington correspondent about the decline in American cookery. He claims that American cookery now consists mainly of clever photographs in magazines, clever names on menus (written by a restaurant's gifted copy-writer), and very drab and costly grub which is "pre-prepared" and not very cleverly frozen or otherwise preserved.

SOME OF THE things he said were not quite true (though he quotes Harper's to back him up in saying there are only about 10 or 12 basic dishes left in New York cookery). I am certain he is wrong in saying that only in the country does cookery still rank as an art. For one thing, many of the most tried cooks, while having the advantage of fresh materials at low cost or none, have a knack of ruining these wonderful materials. (I am speaking of North America, not Europe.) Time after time you will find meats, overlooked on the farm. The repertoire on the farm is also pretty slim, considering what's available. And for another thing, there are five (some say six) restaurants in New Orleans alone that rank with the world's best. A city that size is lucky to have one.

ANYHOW, I'd say the Americans were learning things about food all the time. I mean the intelligent ones, and semi-intelligent. This man must go round with the wrong bunch. He may not even know where to go, or what to order. Ten years ago I asked a famous food-fan about chestnut flour and chestnut puree, and they just laughed at me. Today I can find a joke about Nesselrode pudding (made from chestnuts) in the funny-papers. . . . This is true. I think that shows progress, nor is it an isolated example.

BUT, WHEN he damned the salads made from "a couple of dozen ill-matched ingredients," he is dead right. The average American (and Canadian) salad is a complicated mockery. I'm not sure he was wrong, either, in objecting to paying \$1.85 on a train for a tiny hunk of tinned salmon "hiding its pink nakedness in a thicket of tired lettuce." The only thing I can't understand is an experienced man ordering a salad at all when far from fields or gardens. A lettuce salad, I mean. He could have ordered an avocado pear with French dressing, couldn't he? Lettuce would still have appeared with it, but he could have skipped that. The heck with him. Or to New Orleans with him.

THERE is one good thing you can do with old lettuce, tired lettuce, tough lettuce. You can make a very good soup with it. True, the soup is better made with fresh stuff, but it is never bad unless the lettuce is downright bitter. By the way, did you know that a narcotic is found in the milky juice of bitter old lettuce stems? I have read that in ancient times it was used to make guests sleepy, which seems a silly way to entertain either your guests or yourself. Even if you want them to go home, I mean, for too often a sleepy guest lacks the sense to go home.

I have also read, in works on what lawyers call medical jurisprudence and doctors call forensic medicine, that this drug produces very inferior hallucinations and very unbearable headaches, so let's ignore it. I'm sorry I mentioned it.

ANYHOW, if you boil your lettuce until tender enough to pass through a sieve or through that handy thing, a Foley Food Mill, . . . about a minute in a pressure cooker should do . . . and then make a thickish milk soup of it and stir in a beaten egg yolk after taking off the fire, it is very nice. But it is miles nicer with onion and then it doesn't really need the yolk. Top it off with the sapsago cheese we were talking about. The greedy tell me that cos lettuce makes better soup than do the other varieties. But it's little I care. Incidentally, old, tough green beans passed through a sieve and added to milk and onion make a heavenly soup. I used to throw old, tough beans away, more fool I.

### THE LUCKY FELLOW

ACCORDING to the almanac, which has no motive for lying, Joe Chandler Harris died on July 3, 1908, 43 years ago today. As the creator of Uncle Remus, he deserves a candle, or whatever else you prefer. He was lucky to die when he did. It gave him about forty clear years to miss what Walt Disney did to him. It also gave him a good long stretch in which to avoid the kids who prefer Roy Rogers to Brer Rabbit, and a larriat to Miss Meadows' bed-cord, and who conceive Dick Tracy to be wiser than de squinch-owl. Who fancy Superman to be tougher than Brer Wolf, and Daddy Warbucks less hysterical than Brer Terrapin. Yessir, ole Brer Harris does shuffle off in de right direction. He got hisself bang-spang-out-of-here.

## You Can't Fix That Ticket



## As Our Readers See It

### 'FREE' MEANS ALL OF US

I see the "Red Dean" Hewlett Johnson has again left London airport for Moscow, this time to receive the "World Peace medal."

He intends to make several "Peace" speeches while there.

Again I ask how long are the British government and the English Church going to give freedom of his movement to other countries and freedom of speech (no matter how traitorous) to this renegade.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.  
151 Beach Drive.

### DISCOURAGING RATS

The residents of Victoria and Esquimalt could help themselves, and their cities greatly if they would do as I have done for many years. I burn all cans off in the back of my store and burn peelings of every kind the same way. Nothing goes into my can but ashes and burnt-off cans. Peel all vegetables dry, roll in paper and place in back of store. The result is no food for rats, or dogs. It is not any trouble at all and the cans are easily removed with a poker.

Those who use electricity or oil can quite easily burn all cans and stuff in an old tin in the yard, or an old drum. I have done it in summer quite often before I placed it in the garbage can.

I also advocate a good shake of lime in the cans. The city and municipalities could follow that to advantage.

MRS. ADELAIDE MARSHALL.

### TOO MUCH PAMPERING?

I recently read a letter published in your paper by one J. E. Jarvis, 3900 Cedar Hill Road, advocating that the city purchase the Prince Robert House to open as a service man's centre. It seems to me the city's expenditure is already much too large and that such action on the part of the council would leave them open to considerable criticism.

As an old soldier who has spent 18 years with the colors and fought in two wars I do not approve of all this modern nonsense about pampering soldiers. When I was in the service I had plenty of friends and found plenty of amusement, and did not want or care for a lot of organized fussing.

A soldier is merely a man who has a job of work to do and is doing it. When he is fussed over he begins to feel sorry for himself and thinks he is apart from ordinary human beings. What about a bank clerk who is transferred to a strange town, or a butcher's assistant who decides to leave the east and come to B.C., or a clerk behind a ribbon counter who happens to be a stranger? Should we not organize some entertainment for them, at great expense to the city, so that they do not have to spend their evenings in their drab rooms crying for mother?

To Mr. Jarvis I say with strong emphasis, "Baldersh!"

P. B. I.

### LOVE AND THE ROD

Mr. Heywood's excellent letter of June 27 is thoroughly in agreement with the wisdom of the 30th chapter of Ecclesiasticus (Apocrypha) which prescribes discipline for disobedient children. The first three verses read as follows:

"He that loveth his son (or daughter) causeth him off to feel the rod, that he may have joy of him in the end. He that chastiseth his son shall have joy in him, and shall rejoice of him among his acquaintance. He that teacheth his son grieveth the enemy, and before his friends he shall rejoice of him."

Neglect of proper discipline and parental over-indulgence to children in this age is undoubtedly responsible for much present-day juvenile delinquency.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

### HELPING YOUTH

In reply to Fair Play, under the heading "Publicity."

Possibly Fair Play thinks whatever a certain class of people do, however unlawful, their actions should not be exposed to the public.

A lot of people of that calibre, who it seems have had every chance in the world, good education, fine homes, and ipso facto all they ever wanted, have during the last few months been charged with everything, even near murder.

Why? Which is the \$64 question. If Fair Play would use what bit of understanding he or she seems to have toward the welfare of those who really need the help and sympathy, one could think Fair Play was sincere in the elevating of our unfortunate youth, but as it stands, it makes one wonder.

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### TWO-WAY SERVICE

I was amazed to read on June 26, that Alderman Kent should question the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for the purchase of two-way radios for the fire department.

I am sure Alderman Kent is not aware of the advantages this equipment affords in the speeding of help in the case of fire equipment, rescuers, rescues, and the added equipment that is made available, especially during high winds and hot weather as vehicles can be dispatched from one fire to the other, without returning to the station.

I have said before, and would like to repeat that emergency services should consist of the very best in equipment that money can buy, and certainly would, if everyone could see people in distress as I have seen, and some of this distress caused by faulty and obsolete communicating systems causing delayed alarms.

At any time I would be only too glad to demonstrate to any official the difference between a fire department fully equipped with radio and one that is still dependent on old and obsolete methods of communication.

J. LAW,  
Fire Chief,  
Saanich Municipality.

## Yugoslav Future Rests On Defense

By JOSEPH ALSOP, From Belgrade

THE remarkable group of men who run this country have had a special sort of training denied to most other statesmen. As pre-war Soviet agents, as front fighters in Spain, as members of the Communist underground in the old Yugoslavia, as friends and almost equals of the Masters of the Kremlin in the honeymoon days after the war, they learned to know Stalin and the Soviet Politburo at first hand.

In the circumstances, therefore, their analysis of Soviet tactics and intentions deserves a very special sort of attention. What these Yugoslav leaders have to say—and they talk both brilliantly and freely nowadays, with none of the old constraints—is a grave warning to the whole Western world.

The Korean aggression was of course the event that killed the last remnant of Yugoslav faith in the Kremlin and its purpose. During the summer's bitter drought, the mounting alarm here was expressed in a total dedication of the state to the defense effort which the battered national economy could ill afford. And when the November disaster on the Yalu River looked like being the prelude to total defeat of the United Nations' forces in Korea, the Yugoslavs expected the Kremlin to press its advantage with a Chinese attack on Indo-China in the late winter and a satellite invasion of this country in the spring.

### MANY REASONS

There are many reasons to believe that these Yugoslav expectations were correct, and that if events had substantiated Gen. MacArthur's prediction of inevitable withdrawal from Korea, Stalin would indeed have moved at once to destroy the western position for good and all.

Fortunately, a different outcome in Korea confronted the Kremlin with a different world situation. In the opinion of their former Yugoslav co-workers, the Soviet rulers have now recalled to seek a better chance.

Hence, for the present, the Kremlin is mainly seeking to divide and thus to paralyze the Western alliance. Such is the opinion of every important man in the government here including Marshal Tito, who has reportedly warned against the danger from his convalescent refuge at Brioni. This Soviet effort, which is of course intended to open the way to a Kremlin triumph in Europe and Asia, is also expected here to continue through the summer and fall.

Here is the reason in turn why the Yugoslav leaders are so widely quoted in London for example, as "not fearing war." They are asked whether they expect an attack; they reply that there is no "immediate" danger; and their questioners, who long to hear only what is pleasant, hastily pass on to another topic. In the same fashion, when the Yugoslav Chief of Staff, Gen. Koca Popovic, flatly told the American Joint Chiefs that he expected war, his warning was rather lightly dismissed as mere exaggeration for the occasion.

### NEXT SPRING?

However, there is no doubt at all that Gen. Popovic and one important group of the Yugoslav leadership seriously believe that Yugoslavia will be attacked next spring, when the Soviet effort to split the West has run its course and the satellite rearmament has been completed.

"We cannot tell what may happen," Foreign Minister Kardelj is quoted as having said, "but at least the situation is such that it would be a criminal betrayal of our country not to prepare for an attack with all urgency."

Western leaders will disregard at their peril the warning that this analysis implies.

## Death Of The August Sweet

Ottawa Journal

FOR ABOUT a century the old August Sweet stood behind the woodshed. Grandfather's father set it out when he brought his bride to the hill-side farm. With dreams in their hearts, a young man and his mate founded a home, on work, sacrifice, thrift and a creed based on the Golden Rule. The August Sweet was a giant among apple trees; its high, angular limbs reached toward the sky; its massive, rough-creviced trunk leaned at a 45 degree angle and in full sunlight there was a glowing, purple-lavender tinge in the bark.

Small boys delighted to climb that crazy, spreading tree. In its branches they made tree houses of old planks; they watched robins brood their eggs and feed their growing young. In later years as time began to exact its toll and the tree limbs became hollow, bluebirds made their homes there and went in and out the knot holes.

In spring the pink and white blossoms opened to the sun and painted a picture in May's golden sunlight. Each summer children waited impatiently for

the big, handsome, yellow-skinned, sweet apples to develop the faint flush of pink that meant ripeness. On dew-spangled August mornings boys and girls rushed out to pick up the apples that had dropped during the night.

Now the old August Sweet has finished its span. For several years only a few leaves, only a few poignant blossoms, have responded to spring's urgency. In winter gales branches have broken and fallen to the ground. Woodpeckers have drilled holes in the limbs and chickadees and nuthatches have explored the bark crevices.

But a man who recalled his great-grandfather's stories would not put his axe to the ancient tree. Gaunt and angular, with many silver-weathered bare limbs it has stood through the cycling seasons. No more will leaves and blossoms appear; no longer will it be a living monument to meaningful days of yesteryear. A life has played out its role; time has been fulfilled. The old August Sweet is dead.







## To Revive Wheat Issue; Will Ask \$295,000,000

OTTAWA (BUP)—A second attempt to force the government to pay western farmers more for the grain they shipped to Britain under the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement will be made at the fall session of Parliament.

Members of the Social Credit and C.C.F. parties made this clear after Saturday's adjournment of the Commons for a three-month summer holiday.

They said another opposition motion would be presented in an attempt to increase the \$65,000,000 subsidy voted by Parliament at its last session.

The government had hoped that the wheat question, which had blown up into one of the biggest political issues in several years, had become a thing of the past.

But Robert Fair, (S.C.-Battle River) said the wheat question which produced one of the hottest debates of the session "is not a dead issue."

He said members of the Social Credit and C.C.F. socialists "definitely intend to bring up the matter again. We all believe the wheat farmer did not receive enough."

Members of both parties, who have much of their strength in the west, argued that the final payment made to farmers under the wheat agreement should have amounted to 25 cents a bushel or about \$295,000,000. The \$65,000,000 subsidy works out to about 8.3 cents a bushel.



BEAUTY QUEEN of Trinidad, 17-year-old Christine Gordon presented Mayor Goodwin of Ottawa with a bottle of rum when she arrived recently in the Canadian capital to discuss, she said, "trade problems."

## Vice Scandal At Ontario Resort

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont. (BUP)—Ontario provincial police, took over law enforcement in this resort community today after a citizens' committee complained vice was rampant and the regular police chief was suspended.

A public hearing was scheduled for tonight to hear the reasons why Police Chief Gilbert L. Robertson was suspended by Reeve Claude Brewster; why Robertson suspended officer John Sandwell during the week-end, and why a vigilantes' committee charged that crime and vice flourished here.

No reasons were announced officially for either suspension. The vigilantes, who said they would

enforce the law themselves if necessary, said Sandwell had been waging a one-man war against 35 known bootleggers.

Many of the community's 12,000 residents sent provincial attorney-general Dana Porter a petition asking that the provincial police stay here and demanding that Robertson be fired for slack law enforcement.

A spokesman for the angry citizens' committee charged that "payoffs have been made to local officials to prevent liquor law enforcement and to avoid criminal prosecutions."

He said the town 12 miles from Buffalo, N.Y., was a "brawling, noisy midway for thousands of

Buffalo residents who come across here every weekend for a fling."

## Bellingham Marriage For Circus Trainer

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Animal trainer Clyde Beatty was married to Mrs. Lorraine Abel of Oklahoma here Saturday.

The couple kept the wedding secret until the circus departed for British Columbia.

## U.S. Fliers Give Protective Fire

TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP)—Fifty North Korean soldiers, being shot at by U.S. fighters, were given protective fire by U.S. marine fliers, the navy announced today.

The delivery of close air support for enemy troops was called an "almost-unbelievable strike" by the Navy Public Information Office.

The strike was directed by an infantry forward air controller northeast of the Kwachon reservoir in West-Central Korea.

The controller reported the Communist fire was silenced. The flight did not know whether the 50 North Koreans succeeded in surrendering.

## FIRE BURNS TWELVE HOURS

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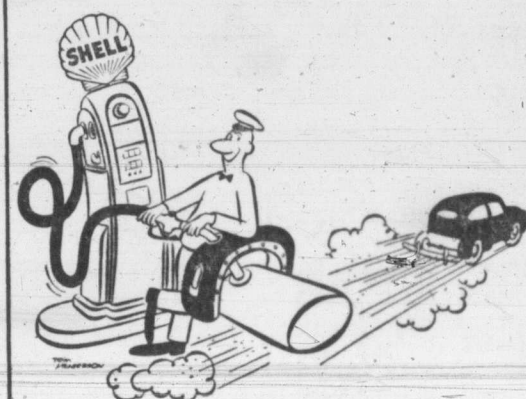
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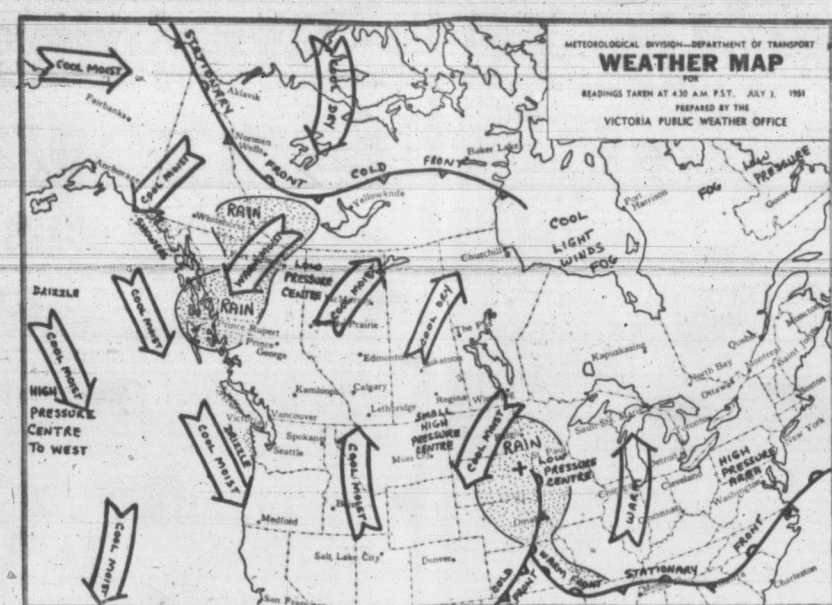
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### Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951—1,346.0 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** Cool moist air is slowly moving southward along the coast this morning and cloud has spread southward to most sections of the southern coast. Rain is falling on the Charlottes and is expected to reach as far south as Central Vancouver Island today. Cloudy showery weather has also spread into the Central Interior and in this region temperatures today will be several degrees cooler than those of yesterday. Cloudiness is not expected to spread into Southern Interior sections until Wednesday.

#### REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

**VICTORIA:** Sunny, clearing over this afternoon. Cloudy and cool Wednesday. A few showers Wednesday. Winds southerly 20 this morning, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday. 82 and 65.

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals to 64.				TEMPERATURES				Point 50 and 60.			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	53	62	03	Saskatoon	51	74		<b>VICTORIA</b>	62	78	
Halifax	56	78		Prince Albert	44	78		Kimberley	59	81	
Montreal	59	76	08	North Battleford	54	75		Crescent Valley	59	80	
Toronto	64	78		Swift Current	44	71		North George	48	80	
North Bay	48	70		Medicine Hat	52	71		Seattle	55	79	
Port Arthur	39	72		Lethbridge	48	69		San Francisco	57	81	
Kenora	37	73		Calgary	55	69		Chicago	66	83	
Winnipeg	51	75		Edmonton	56	75		Portland	57	81	
Brandon	51	73		Regina	57	80		New York	59	85	
Th. Pas.	48	75		Pasadena	51	88		San Diego	57	85	
Regina	48	75		Vancouver	54	76		Whitstone	51	63	02

## WAR PENSIONERS GET NEW BENEFITS

20,000 Canadians Receive Higher Returns Under Revised Regulations

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of Canadians, young and old, will benefit from changes in Canada's war pensions set-up approved in the final stages of the Commons session that ended Saturday.

The changes will cost the Federal Treasury an estimated \$5,000,000 a year on top of the present annual pensions bill of about \$100,000,000.

Changes now going into effect will help more than 20,000 war pensioners, widows and dependent children.

They fall under three main headings:

1. A war widow gets \$75 a month pension. In the past she would receive an extra \$19 a month for a first child, \$15 for a second, \$12 for each of the others. The rates for the children now are to be doubled.

The changes mean that a widow with three children will receive \$167 a month. At the present time she receives \$46 less.

2. In the past pension allowances for children normally ended at 16 for boys, 17 for girls. It will now be possible for the allowances to be continued for any children satisfactorily pursuing higher education. There now are 124,630 children receiving pension allowances. Officials estimate roughly 3,000 would be taking higher education.

3. About 162,000 disabled veterans draw pensions. Maximum rates for those up to the rank of captain—the great bulk of pensioners—are \$125 for a childless married man, \$94 for a single man. Those are 100 per cent pensioners. The majority have less than 50 per cent disability. Of all pensioners, officials estimate at least 90 per cent work.

There are, however, an estimated 6,000 who can't work and have to rely almost entirely on their pensions. Modest war veterans' allowances are available to some on small pensions. To help those who can't work and whose pensions are too large to enable them to get little if any help in the way of veterans' allowances, the House approved an item bringing into existence "unemployability supplements" of \$20 a month for single, \$40 for married pensioners.

They fall under three main headings:

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The changes mean that a widow with three children will receive \$167 a month. At the present time she receives \$46 less.

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## BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

"Second hand low" is a fairly good general rule for defensive play. If the declarer leads from his own hand or from the dummy, and if you are next to play, it is usually wise to play one of your low cards.

There are dozens of situations in which you must break the rule. For example, it may be vital for you to win a trick rather than let it be ducked to your partner. Today's hand is a case in point.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued with the eight of diamonds. How should declarer play the hand?

When the hand was actually played South saw that the defenders were threatening to take all of the trumps out of dummy. This would prevent him from ruffing a club.

The best chance to preserve the club ruff was to win the second trick in dummy with the king of diamonds and return a low club at once. This gave East the chance to be a hero. He should have put up a club honor. Only he could lead a third round of trump, so it was vital for him to win whatever club trick was surrendered by declarer.

Actually, East played a low club—just as most players would. This was what South had been hoping for. He played the six of clubs, ducking the trick around to West.

Now the defenders were through. West led a spade to South's ace, and declarer took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. He then led the 10 of hearts and let it ride around to West's jack.

West led another spade, forcing South to ruff, but declarer could draw the last trump, cash the ace of hearts and give up a second heart trick. Nothing could stop him from fulfilling his contract with the last trump and the queen of hearts.

If East had managed to win the first or second club trick he

NORTH			
♠	Q10874		
♥	1095		
♦	K53		
♣	84		
WEST			
♠	652		
♥	K783		
♦	A8		
♣	KJ92		
EAST (D)			
♠	KJ93		
♥	74		
♦	762		
♣	Q1053		
SOUTH			
♠	A		
♥	AQ82		
♦	Q21094		
♣	A76		
E-W vul.			
N-S 40 part score			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
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Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
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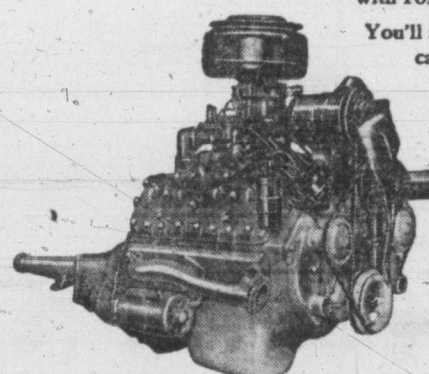
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BEHIND THE SIGNS WITH Jim Nesbitt

Earle Street, in the Ross Bay area, linking St. Charles Street with Fairfield Road, was named to honor one of Victoria's pioneer merchants and a noted early-day member of the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Thomas Earle was born in Ontario in 1827, was the son of an Irishman. For a time, as a young man, he operated a general store at Brockville. In 1862 he came to British Columbia and went to the Cariboo, mining on Williams Creek. By 1863 he was back in Victoria, bookkeeping in the grocery establishment of J. Ruffe and Company.

But the north and the excitement of gold called him away again, and in 1867 he was in the Big Bend country, operating a general store on French Creek. Then he came back to Victoria, having made some money, and bought a share in the Ruffe grocery business.

Later he interested himself in railway construction in Washington state, mining and other businesses. He was elected a Victoria representative in the House of Commons, where he remained some years.

He died in Victoria in 1911.

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One, Two, Three In B.C. Closed

Put these three shotsmiths in a bag, and Bill Mawhinney and the result could well be the British Columbia Willingdon Cup team for 1951. Walt McElroy, of Vancouver, centre, Monday won the seventh annual B.C. Closed Amateur golf championship at Uplands with a

72-hole score of 284. Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale, right, took second place with 287 and Percy Clogg finished in third position with 290. They played in the same threesome.

## McElroy Captures B.C. Closed; Bob Fleming Three Strokes Back

### COUGARS FOR SALE? IT'S IN SMALL TYPE

Anybody want to buy a hockey club, a real live, honest-to-goodness championship hockey club, and with that hockey club a franchise in the Pacific Coast Hockey League?

Yes! Well set right up to 825 Fort Street, home of the Victoria Hockey Club, and place your offer before the officials of that organization.

They're interested in selling. They admitted as much when they advertised under "business opportunities" in the week-end paper to this effect: "For Sale—Pacific Coast Hockey League franchise and championship hockey club."

And owner Lester Patrick and general manager Fred Hutchinson said they were open for offers when asked to verify the advertisement Monday.

So far they have had none. Patrick says they have had none, but Hutchinson intimated there may have been one when he said: "Lester may have had an offer."

The catch! Ah yes, the catch!

The gimmick is that there is a new lease with the Arena building to be negotiated.

You can buy a hockey club but you won't have a place to play and therein lies the crux of the matter. The Cougars are at loggerheads with the arena commission over you know what.

### DON PRIES SEVENTH

## Sinovic Maintains Lead In W.I.L. Hit Parade

TACOMA (UP)—Dick Sinovic, slugging Vancouver outfielder, remains 20 points ahead of his nearest rival, teammate John Ritchey, in the latest Western International League batting compilations, released today by Robert B. Abel, president of the circuit.

Sinovic's average faded three points to .378 during the week of play ending Sunday, but Ritchey's mark took a corresponding drop to .358. Len Neal of Wenatchee gained on both Capilano swatsmiths when his third-place average dropped only one point to .357.

Sinovic added to his margin of

leadership in the runs-batted-in by driving seven tallies across for a season's total of 69, whereas Ken Richardson of Spokane and Reno Cheso of Vancouver topped their second- and third-place aggregates only slightly to 56 and 55, respectively.

Will Hafee, once more belting the long ball for the Wenatchee Chiefs after a 10-day vacation, clouted his 10th homer to maintain his lead in the four-master derby. Runner-up, with his eight round-trippers, was Victoria's Bill White, who climbed out of a tie with Vic Bucola of Tri-City and Richardson, each the author of seven to date.

The leaders follow:

	G	AB	H	R	RBI	AVG
Sinovic, Van.	72	263	107	69	5	.378
Ritchey, Van.	69	218	78	58	5	.358
White, Vic.	13	53	19	7	0	.357
Neal, Wen.	75	298	108	52	1	.352
Cheso, Reno	74	326	113	58	1	.347
Bucola, Tri-C.	72	275	84	77	8	.346
Richardson, Spokane	71	271	86	44	7	.339
Kerr, Wen.	69	216	69	43	0	.319
Kovacs, Tri-C.	71	271	86	44	7	.319

## N.L. All-Stars Dominated By Seven Brooks

NEW YORK (CP)—A seven-man gang from Brooklyn dominates the National League squad for the 18th all-star baseball game July 10 at Detroit.

Not bound by the American League rule limiting selection of pitchers to one from each club, manager Eddie Sawyer named Preacher Roe and Don Newcombe of Brooklyn and Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen of New York for his eight-man staff.

Sawyer, manager of the pennant-winning Phillies in 1950 and thus boss of the Nationals, picked 17 men today. The eight starters already were voted into the line-up by the fans.

Back of the "big four" from the leading Dodgers and runner-up Giants, Sawyer's staff includes his own Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn of Boston, Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati and Dutch Leonard of Chicago.

The fans made sure the Dodgers had a solid delegation by voting starting jobs to first-baseman Gil Hodges, the home-run sensation of the year; second-baseman Jackie Robinson and catcher Roy Campanella.

Sawyer added Dodgers' Roy, Newcombe, shortstop Pee Wee Reese (named for the seventh time) and centre-fielder Duke Snider.

### Holder Sideline

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Team president Roy Hotchkiss said today Spokane's Jim Holder, leading Western International League pitcher, will be sidelined for two weeks with a chipped bone in his right arm.

Holder's arm is in a cast after he was injured during a game against Wenatchee Saturday night. Holder has won nine games, against no losses.

### TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



## Veck Hasn't Got Control Of Browns Yet

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Bill Veck's ambitious plan to buy the St. Louis Browns and nourish the perennial cellar tenants back to life seemed doomed to fail today.

Veck was only 6,000 shares of stock away from the 75 per cent of the total issue he needed by today to put the deal through. But two large stockholders were holding tight. And the other stock was coming in in dribbles.

The two blocks of stock were held by Herbert W. Walthe, member of the present Browns' board of directors, and an unidentified client of a brokerage house.

Walthe, who holds 8,000 shares, was reported opposed to the deal and unlikely to change his mind. The other owner, with 7,800 shares, was said to be willing to turn them in only if he can get an equivalent amount of stock in Veck's organization.

If Veck can't produce the shares by today, the deal falls through and the Browns will stay in the hands of Charles and William DeWitt.

# A's Rack Up Fifth Straight; Eight In Nine For Sturgeon

## Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951

## City Cricket Side Bows To Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria's cricket team proved no match for a strong Vancouver side in the first game of the annual home-and-home intercity series for the Flummerfelt Cup Monday, and were beaten by an innings and 32 runs at Brockton Point in an all-day game before a big holiday crowd.

Battling first Victoria scored a total of 89, and after Vancouver had replied with 214, the Victorians went in a second time and were put out again for 93.

Had the visitors' batting and bowling been on a par with their fielding the result might have been different, for Victoria were brilliant in the field and made several splendid catches as every man on the Vancouver team was caught out. Outstanding catch was made by George Payne, who dismissed Robin Johnston by holding a hard-hit ball with one hand high above his head right on the boundary. Reg Wenman also made two splendid catches, while Stan Hansen took a couple of great ones for Vancouver right on the boundary.

Reg Wenman (26), George Payne (15), Ted Perkins (15), and Ray Colton (13) were top scorers for Victoria in their first innings, while Reg Wenman (26), Jack Sparks (20), Charlie Pugh (11) and Lou Heppenstall (14) were high in the second. Teddy Smyth (44), Stan Hansen (37), Bill Hendy (34) and Bill Steele (32) contributed most runs to Vancouver's total.

Bill Hendy (2 for 6), Arthur Smith Jr. (3 for 22), and George Nugent (2 for 33) shared the wickets for Vancouver in Victoria's first innings, and in the second Pete Darling (5 for 37), Robin Johnston (2 for 14), and Bill Steele (2 for 30) did the damage with the ball.

Reg Wenman (3 for 53), Jack Sparks (3 for 65), and Eric Gledson (2 for 12) took bowling honors for Victoria.

## Caps, Spokes Lose Ground In W.I.L. Race

There were several shorcuts in the Western International League during the week-end, to wit, bare knees, a lightning bolt, a double by Bob Costello of Tri-City and a walk that won a ball game.

Spokane Indians donned shorts for their Sunday tilts with Wenatchee. Then, about 15 minutes after the stands had cleared, a lightning bolt hit the park. Only minor damage to transformer was reported.

On the baseball side, Will Hafee clouted a 369-foot homer to help Wenatchee win 6-1. The Chiefs took the second game 9-7. Salem defeated Tacoma 8-4 in a seven-inning opener and then dropped the second game 5-2. So much for Sunday.

### COSTELLO HITS

At Vancouver Monday, Tri-City beat the Caps 4-2 in the shortened opener. Long Bob Costello, who hits every time the moon turns blue, not only pitched a five-hitter but clubbed a double to drive in three runs.

Caps took the nightcap 5-4 by squeaking out all their runs in the bottom of the ninth. Bob Snyder won his 16th game this season on nine hits. He singled home the tying run and then Ken Michelson, who took over from Jack Brewer, promptly walked in the winning run on four pitches.

Scores follow:  
Tri-City 100 210 8-2  
Vancouver 60 900 6-5  
Brewer, Michelson (9) and Pessut.

Second:  
Vancouver 100 200 10-4  
Tri-City 60 900 6-5  
Brewer, Michelson (9) and Pessut.

Sunday  
Wenatchee 6-9, Spokane 1-7.  
Tacoma 4-5, Salem 8-2.

YAKIMA (AP)—A baseball tryout camp will be held here July 13-14-15 under auspices of the San Francisco Seals and Yakima Bears.

## Complete Great Home Stand By Drubbing Bears Twice

Before manager Bob Sturgeon and the Victoria Athletics left on a 12-game road trip to Tri-City, Yakima and Wenatchee today, Sturgeon rendered an account of his stewardship to date.

The brief included since taking from Dick Barrett on the morning of June 25:

Games played—nine.  
Games won—eight.  
Games lost—one.

The one-game loss which came at the expense of Tri-City way back on Thursday night can be written off as one of those things—the A's just failing to pull that one out of the fire in the bottom of the ninth before succumbing 6-5.

For since that time the A's have racked up five straight, the latest pair coming Monday before holiday crowds of 2,600 in the afternoon and 3,300 at night. This represents an overall total of nine victories in their last 10 outings.

In grabbing their second successive double bill from the Yakima Bears, 17 to 8 and 9 to 4, they had knocked off the Bears 3 to 2 in 11 innings and 2 to 0 Saturday for their first double-header win of the season—the A's literally blasted their way to their fourth and fifth straight triumphs with an amazing display of power.

They slammed out 15 hits in the afternoon game to erase an early Yakima lead of 6 to 3, and then, in the nightcap, tagged Ted Street driving in Andring, ahead of him. Steinberg had stolen second and scored on Andring's single.

Off to a three-run lead in the first inning of the afternoon game, the A's saw their margin short lived when Dick Briskey hit his first of two home runs in the second with two runners aboard to knot the score.

The Bears struck again in the third off starter Ron Smith, when, with two out, Phil Steinberg and Bill Andring singled and Briskey parked another of Smith's fast balls into Pembroke Street driving in Andring, ahead of him. Steinberg had stolen second and scored on Andring's single.

Stung by this turn of events the A's cut loose in the fourth for seven runs to salt the game away.

With one out, Bob Sturgeon singled, Smith was safe on an error and Bill Dunn walked. Don Pries doubled to score Sturgeon and Smith.

Angered at what he thought was a bad plate call, Gene Thompson then slapped his second home run in two games out of the park with Dunn and Pries on the sacks. After Bill White flied out, Hal Jackson doubled and Marvin Diercks followed with a line drive smash over the outfield wall to bring the score to 10 to 3.

Rickey Erickson followed Anderson on the hill for the Bears but he enjoyed little success as the A's broke loose again in the sixth for five runs, and added another pair in the seventh on Art Thrasher's two-run double.

Smith lasted until the sixth when after giving up two more runs, he was relieved by John Tierney, who pitched Saturday

night's 2 to 0 shutout.

Tierney hurled one-hit ball the final 3 1/3 innings to preserve the victory for his predecessor.

Pries, Jackson and Sturgeon each picked up three hits in the 15-hit attack, Thompson getting two before being relieved by Bob White in the seventh. Pries drove in four runs.

In the nightcap it was Diercks who supplied most of the punch. The slender centre-fielder followed up his home run in the afternoon by crashing out three doubles each good for one run.

His opening double scored Milt Martin in the first inning after the husky catcher had himself doubled to score Pries and Bob White with the first two runs of the game as the A's took a 3 to 0 lead.

After the Bears had picked up one run in the third when Propst walked four men and had the bases loaded before getting Steinberg on a fly ball to Jackson, the A's through Martin, knocked Savarese out of the game in the fifth.

Thrasher was the hero of Saturday afternoon's game as he doubled home one run and scored the winner after his two-base hit missed being a home run when it hit a light pole. Diercks scored Thrasher with a single to give Jim Hedgecock his eighth win.

Tierney hurled four-hit ball in the nightcap as Bill White hit his eighth home run of the year.

The A's open a four-game series at Tri-City tonight, play a doubleheader tomorrow and a single game Thursday before moving on to Yakima. Also to be made up are three innings of an uncompleted 3 to 3 tie game on the club's previous visit to Tri-City.

### OFFER REJECTED

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Jack Hurley, manager of Seattle light-heavyweight boxer Harry (Kid) Matthews, said today the fighter had rejected an offer to battle heavyweight Lee Savold in Madison Square Garden this month or next.

### Box Lacrosse

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### BRITONS INDIGNANT

## Yanks Fail To Show

PORTURUSH, Northern Ireland (UP)—Britons bristled with obvious indignation at "no show" Americans today as Australian Norman Von Nida and Englishman Thomas Halliburton led the field into the second qualifying round for the British open golf championship.

Although Johnny Bulla, Jimmy Demaret, Skeet Riegel, Jimmy McFale and Charles Coe were among the entries, only Bulla notified officials he wouldn't play. The others simply didn't

show. Demaret's name was called off at his early tee-off time yesterday. When he didn't answer, his scheduled partner, Ernest Casway of Britain, turned away and gasped, "This is disgusting." A caddy walked he was engaged by McFale and paid his own expenses to the course.

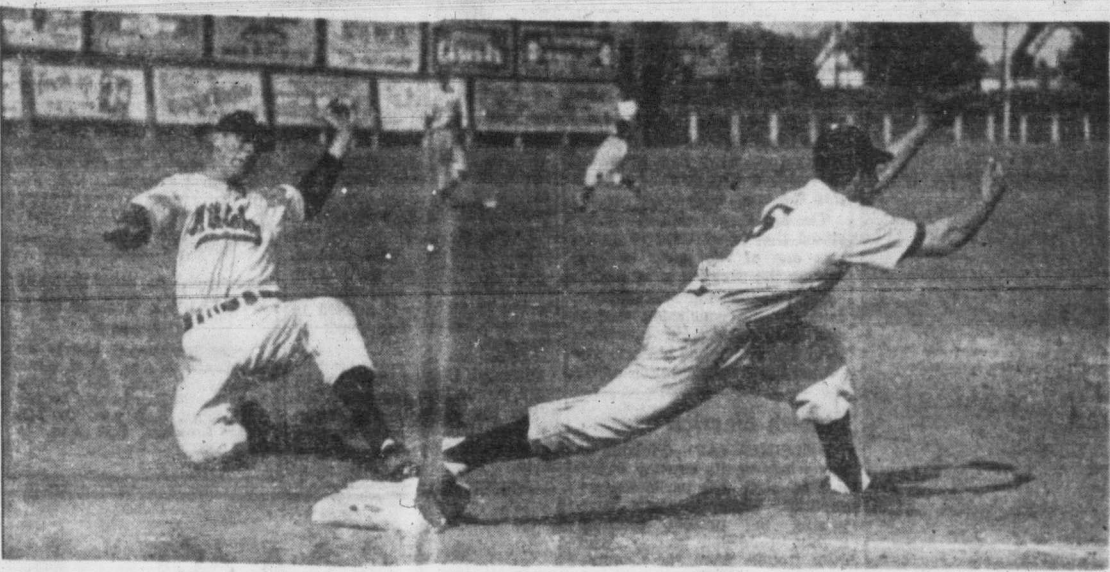
Von Nida and Halliburton both shot course record two-under-par 68's at Port Stewart, one of the two courses used, to lead the first qualifying round. Art Clark of Huntington, W.Va., shot a 73

on the Portrush course. Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., shot 73 on Port Stewart, Frank Strahan of Toledo, O., shot 74, also on Port Stewart, and Charles Rotar of Canton, O., shot 75 on Portrush.

TITLE PLAY WEDNESDAY  
—After today's second qualifying round the low 100 players will start anew tomorrow in the four-round quest for the title.

Defending champion Bobby Locke of South Africa shot a 72 on Port Stewart.





Arrives Split Second Too Late

Right fielder Bill White of the Victoria Athletics is thrown out pitcher Ricky Erickson to Mike Baxes on this play in sixth inning of first game of W.L.L. double header between A's and Yakima Bears at Athletic Park

Monday on attempted sacrifice by Marv Diercks. A's beat Bears twice, 17-8 and 9-4, to run win streak to five games.

## Yanks Grab A.L. Lead As Chisox Bow To Tribe

### Rocks Regain Boxla Lead; To Meet Tribe

Lacrosse in Nanaimo seems to bring out the best in men. That was the impression given Saturday night in the Nanaimo Arena as the per-spiration dripping Shamrocks weathered a hail of slashing sticks to win out by an 11-8 score.

Right off the bat the Sons jumped into a 2-0 lead, gained by chopping a hole through the Rocks' defense. When the Rocks equalled and passed this lead the

fur of slashing increased 10-fold. Those Rocks that were not felled by the heat were felled by flying sticks.

Rocks led 7-5 at the half and every goal they had was earned the hard way, the Sons were giving nothing away. Freddy Palla became inspired in the third frame and shot the Rocks out while his mates potted one goal.

In the last period the game really broke open. A series of minor scuffles quickly put three Shamrocks and one Son in the penalty box. Lisle Scott and Norm Baker bumped into each other and little Lisle chose to tangle with Baker. After an exchange of punches, both were sent to the box, bringing the number of occupants to six.

Len Scott and Whitey Sever, son each garnered three points to lead the Rocks scorers while hustling Spud Morelli scored a hat-trick for the Sons.

**INDIANS COMING**  
Tomorrow night the Rocks will be at home for the North Shore Indians. On Thursday night the Irish travel to New Westminster to meet the Com-mando squad. Rocks are now two points ahead of the Com-mandos.

### CRUSHES BASSLER

## Snead Will Meet Rookie In P.G.A. Final Today

OAKMONT, Pa. (UP)—Sharp-shooting Sam Snead, a man who leaves nothing to chance, set out today as a strong favorite to win his third P.G.A. golf championship in the 36-hole final against chunky Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., strictly a rookie in this greatest of all match play tournaments.

Can a rookie stop the great Snead?  
"This is one tournament I don't count finished until I'm in a car on the way home," said "Shrimp" Samuel, who forged his way to the finals five times since 1928.

Since his tremendous upset a year ago by little Eddie Burke, Snead is a careful man in this tournament. On Sunday, Jack Burke of Houston made Sam cringe with three stymies. On Monday morning, bright and early, Snead went out on the practice green, practicing jumping stymies—and rolling his long putts tight to the hole.

So he laid three tough stymies on Charley Bassler of Cantonville, Md., early in his semifinal match and before Bassler could blink Snead had him five down. From then on it was a waltz as Snead rolled up a crushing 9 and 8 victory over the handsome, 29-year-old Marylander.

All Murray Dickson needs to become the first pitcher in 48 years to win 20 games for a last-place National League club is 10 more victories and the co-operation of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The last-place Buccaneers, of course, must remain in the cellar.

The 33-year-old right-hander notched his 10th triumph last night, downing Chicago 7-2 to lead a large list of individual achievements in an unusually active Monday of baseball.

Here are some of last night's highlights as every club but Detroit and St. Louis Browns saw action:

1. Allie Reynolds' scoreless streak was snapped at 32½ innings and he walked his first batter in 37½ innings but he gave the New York Yankees a one-game lead in the American League race by stopping the Philadelphia Athletics, 14-5. It was Reynolds' sixth straight victory.

2. Cleveland catch Jim Hegan scored all three runs as the Indians nipped the Chicago White Sox, 3-2 with the aid of Lou Brise's perfect relief hurling for 2½ innings.

3. Rookie southpaw Leo Kiely, in his first big league start, pitched the third-place Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over Washington as Vern Stephens hit his third big league homer in spacious Griffith Stadium.

### HODGES AHEAD OF RUTH

4. Gil Hodges clouted his 25th homer for Brooklyn to help Preacher Roe beat Boston Braves, 6-1, for the southpaw's 11th victory against only one defeat. The homer put Hodges a game ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 pace when the Bambino hit his record 60 homers.

5. Jim Hearn of the Giants whipped his Philadelphia "cousins" 4-3 for the 10th game in 11 decisions but he needed relief help from George Spencer as well as Bobby Thomson's 11th homer in the sixth inning with a man on base. It was the second straight day Thomson won a game with a homer.

6. Stan Musial raised his league-leading batting mark to .370 with two singles and drove in two St. Louis runs as the Cardinals downed the Cincinnati Reds, 8-2.

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Burkemo reached the finals with a spectacular comeback against former tennis champion Elsworth Vines of Los Angeles. Two down with only two holes to play, the twice-wounded veteran threw everything he had at the facing Vines and won three straight holes, closing out the match with a birdie on the 37th green. If Vines had won any one of the three Burkemo would be back giving lessons at his prosperous club today instead of battling for the title.

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## WEAR ANYTHING GIRLS, BUT...

LONDON (AP)—Britain's women athletes, whose official uniforms have been slightly less glamorous than a potato sack, won the right tonight to dress as they please.

The British Women's Amateur Athletic Association announced it is amending its uniform regulations as result of protests against the standardized loose-fitting white jersey and bloomer-like black shorts.

"British girls have been complaining that our dress regulations were making them a laughing stock of the continent—that must not be allowed to happen any more," the W.A.A.A. announced.

The new regulations allow British women athletes to wear whatever they want from now on—provided that their shorts are made of a dark material.

## LANSDOWNE RACING

### Jockey Uninjured As Horse Drops Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—A holiday crowd of 15,000 saw Test Flight ridden by jockey G. Yeutter, drop dead in the second race at Lansdowne Park here Monday.

Thrown clear when his horse stumbled and fell in the stretch, Yeutter escaped injury and was on top of St. Henry, show horse in the fourth.

Bets at the mutual wickets totaled \$193,233 for the day. The daily double paid \$115 and the quinella \$10.45.

**RESULTS FOLLOW:**  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Bule C. (Matthews) \$19.30 8.55 6.00  
Pat Jones (Dye) 28.15 10.00  
Seamus (A. Martins) 4.30  
Time 1:13.2  
Also ran—Mable Thursday, Blue Feet, Turn Up Top, Royal Black, Meriworth, Red Fox, Sun On.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Royal Time (Dodge) \$11.40 8.40 6.40  
Hapland Jr. (Giacomelli) 3.50 2.85  
Tangle (Saw) 4.25  
Time 1:12.2  
Daily Double \$115.00

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Pinegrove (A. Martins) \$5.25 3.50 3.20  
Brandy (Purdy) 6.45 4.25  
Red Henry (Yeutter) 6.00  
Time 1:09.8  
Also ran—Simple Pair, Van Dan, Eciprocate, Mable Wrasia, Capitane, Mr. Tomlinson.

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Pinegrove (A. Martins) \$5.25 3.50 3.20  
Brandy (Purdy) 6.45 4.25  
Red Henry (Yeutter) 6.00  
Time 1:12.2  
Also ran—Acid Annie, Compelled, Yuma Chief, Cottage Hills, Key Spring, Per-chette, Port Justice.

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Pinegrove (A. Martins) \$5.25 3.50 3.20  
Brandy (Purdy) 6.45 4.25  
Red Henry (Yeutter) 6.00  
Time 1:12.2  
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**SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Pinegrove (A. Martins) \$5.25 3.50 3.20  
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Red Henry (Yeutter) 6.00  
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**SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
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GENE THOMPSON is about to be congratulated by Hal Jackson (9) after hitting three-run homer in fourth inning of afternoon game against Yakima Monday. It was the second home run of the year for Thompson and put A's ahead in game 8-6. A's won 17-8.

## Savitt Defeats Larsen In Wimbledon Semis

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—There's nothing like a world tour to improve your tennis game says Dick Savitt, the new hero of Wimbledon.

"I've been home only one week in the past year," Dick observed while resting before going into the semifinal round of the all-England championships tomorrow. "And believe me, I've

learned plenty in my tour of the world, especially in Australia." The 24-year-old Cornell graduate will meet Herbie Flam in one semifinal, a totally unexpected match. Savitt eliminated American champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, and Flam polished off Australian star Frank Sedgman, 2-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, in yesterday's quarter-finals.

The other semifinal will send South America's Eric Sturgess against Ken McGregor, an Aussie Davis Cup member of Sedgman's. Sturgess whipped Armando Vieira of Brazil, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3, while McGregor had a fight on his hands before prevailing over Lennart Bergelin of Sweden, 6-0, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

The quarter-final of the women's division will be completed today and it could be that all four semi-finalists will be Americans.

Defending champion Louise Brough plays Kay Stammers Tuckey of Britain. Shirley Fry meets Jean Walker-Smith of Britain. Doris Hart goes against Nancy Chafee and Margaret Osborne du Pont tangles with Beverly Baker.

## Y.M.C.A. Swim Meet Results

**B.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Senior men, 400 yards free style—1. Stan Powell, 2. J. Spight, Time 5:15.7  
Senior women, 100 yards backstroke—1. Joan Morgan, 2. Marilyn Nymish, 3. Gail Stott, Time 1:18.

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## 'Y' Club Wins Police Sports

### Hutchison Equals Record Salmon Edged By Turner

The Y.M.C.A. track team took its third straight team aggregate, kept intact its four-year undefeated record in the 440-yard relay, and tied one B.C. record, at the 45th running of the Vancouver Police Sports at Brockton Point Oval, Monday.

They won the team aggregate with 43 points giving them a narrow seven-point margin over Arctic Club of Vancouver.

Bob Hutchison tied the existing men's open B.C. record in the 100-yard dash when he scooted the distance in 10 seconds flat. He became the "Y"'s only double winner when he took the open 220 in 22.5 seconds.

In both sprints Hutchison was closely pursued by teammates Rafael Duke and Pete Steward. Duke took a close second on the 100 while Steward was third. In the 220 Steward took a second. The "Y" claimed the first four men across the 100 finish line, with Harry Mitchell taking a fourth to Steward in his first outing of the season.

Steward, University of Washington Canadian hurdler running for the "Y," took a first in the 120-yard high hurdle race, being clocked in the next time of 15.1 seconds. He also ran on the winning relay team for the "Y" along with Hutchison, Mitchell and Duke.

A bad pass and stick juggle between Steward and Mitchell left the "Y" a few strides behind the Arctic Club on the last lap but a fine anchor run by Hutchison gave the "Y" team a close win in the slow time of 44.8 seconds, seven-tenths slower than their winning time the previous week.

The local club picked up some more points in the open mile event when Cliff Salmond ran a 4.29 mile, but was edged out by Kelowna's Fred Turner. Turner clocked 4.25.9. Salmond is priming himself for the three-mile event at the forthcoming Canadian championships and his good time over the shorter distance indicates he'll be hard to beat.

In the women's events Dawn Josephs won the broad jump with a leap of 17 feet even. She edged out Hudson's Bay's Jackie Paterson.

The "Y"'s great junior girl prospect, Chris Boyd, ran a great second in the 75-yard dash and then came back to take a first in the broad jump with a leap of 15 feet 10½ inches.

Highlight of the meet was the appearance of George Weiden-felt of the University of Washington and the Swedish decathlon champion. The exchange student from Sweden barely missed in an attempt to break the Canadian open high jump record when he put the bar up to six feet six and a half inches. He won the event with a jump of six feet four and a half inches.

Young Don Burgess, forced to enter the senior half-mile because of the lack of a junior mile event, took a good fourth place against Vancouver's Jack Hutchins and Ez Henniger. He clocked 2:02 as compared to the winning time of 1:57.

The "Y"'s next meet will be the Canadian championships at Vancouver July 20 and 21.

## SCOTS GAIN SOCCER FINAL

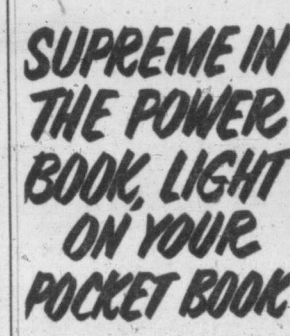
VANCOUVER (CP)—St. Andrews entered the Dominion soccer trophy finals today by defeating Collingwood of the Vancouver and District League, 3-0, at Callister Park.

They will meet Vancouver City in the trophy finals. St. Andrews went ahead 17 minutes after the start when Bill Popowich scored on two close passes from Paul Fabris and George Steele.

A scoring lull followed, lasting until the 21-minute mark in the second half, when Jacy Spry put the Scots further ahead on a pass from Popowich.

Four minutes later, Popowich made the last tally un-assisted.

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (Reuters)—Lorne Main of Vancouver and Barbara Knapp of England ousted Philippe Chaprier and Jacqueline Marcellin, both of France, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the third round of the mixed doubles lawn tennis championship here.



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## Tow Disabled Fishboat 1,500 Miles To Rupert

Engine Smashed When Connecting Rod Breaks, Vancouver Halibut Saved

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Her engine wrecked but the vessel otherwise intact, the Vancouver halibut boat B.C. Lady arrived Monday night. She had been towed 1,500 miles from Seward, Alaska, by another Vancouver halibuter, the Chief Skugaid.

The B.C. Lady broke a connecting rod June 17 in the Gulf of Alaska. The crew said it was fortunate the broken rod didn't drive through the hull of the ship.

## Transit Strike In Washington Brought To End

WASHINGTON (UP)—Agreement was reached early today for ending the capital's three-day-old transit strike which cut off public transportation for 500,000 persons.

The agreement was announced by federal mediator chief Cyrus S. Ching at 5:40 a.m. E.D.T., after 17 hours of almost continuous negotiations between the A.F.L. Amalgamated Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees' Union and the privately-owned Capital Transit Co.

The agreement, terms of which were not announced, still must be ratified by the union's 3,400 members who quit work Sunday midnight.

It was unlikely that the company's buses and streetcars would begin rolling before Wednesday morning.

At the time of the accident, the vessel was heading for the Ujak Island fishing grounds.

A nearby American halibut schooner, Kaare, contacted the U.S. Coast Guard and 24 hours later the cutter North Wind arrived to pick up the stricken ship and tow her to Seward.

The 180-mile trip to Seward was made in 36 hours. The B.C. Lady stayed a week at Seward until arrangements were made for the Chief Skugaid to tow her here. The two vessels are proceeding to Vancouver today.

On the first night of the six-day tow from Seward the towline parted three times in a strong southeaster.

The B.C. Lady is owned by Frank Cvitanvich of Vancouver and is manned by Capt. Henry Wick and John Leland, Bjorn Thorkelson, Otto Wick, Hugo Anderson, Mike Heskler, Tommy York and George Duplessis.

York and Duplessis, Prince Rupert men, are quitting the ship here. The Chief Skugaid also had hard luck on her final trip, coming in with only 17,000 pounds of fish. She is selling the catch here and appears to be the final Canadian vessel of the season to report.



Big Wind Flattened Six City Blocks

This aerial view shows six city blocks in Wakeeney, Kan., which were levelled when a tornado struck without warning

in the middle of the night. Five persons were killed and at least 50 others injured as twister smashed through town.

## May Charge Governor Of Florida With Contempt

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Second World War past the \$100,000,000 mark.

crime investigators tread a cautious path today in their dispute with rebel Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida.

Members of the Senate Crime Committee carefully deliberated whether to risk a states right battle by starting contempt action against Warren.

Warren was due today to appear here and testify about crime and gambling along Florida's lush gold coast.

Other Congressional developments showed:

Secretary of State Dean Acheson apparently has a good chance of continuing to draw his pay cheque every pay day. The House appropriations sub-committee which handles the State Department's budget has completed work on it without making any attempt to cut off Acheson's salary.

President Truman's new foreign aid request, if granted by Congress, would boost foreign aid funds provided since start of

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## Successful Transplanting Of Heart Russian Claim

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow radio today claimed that a young Russian scientist has succeeded in transplanting a second heart into the chest of a dog.

The broadcast heard in London stated that heart transplantation was one of the roads towards solving the problem of longevity.

The scientist, named Denikho, came to the conclusion that it was only failure in operating technique which had hitherto prevented the transplantation of tis-

sues and organs in warm-blooded animals.

By improving the operational technique, and particularly the method of joining up the blood vessels, Denikho had eliminated death among animals during this operation, Moscow radio claimed.

After the operation the dog reacted normally to surroundings. On the second day it started to eat, walk about and bark at strangers.

Although Chinese is spoken by more people than any other language, the dialects are so different that northern and southern Chinese cannot understand each other.

## Finnish Election

HELSINKI (AP)—Finland today winds up its two-day balloting to elect 200 parliamentary deputies. Moderate parties comprising the present coalition regime predicted victory with little trouble from the Communists. Balloting has been quiet.

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## Approves Coalition

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Grand Duchess Charlotte Monday approved a coalition cabinet organized by Pierre Dupong, premier-designate. The coalition composed of Christian Democrats and Socialists, was set up after the June 3 election.

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SCHEDULE

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## I. C. & A. ACT MEETING

OF THE INDUSTRIAL CONCILIATION AND ARBITRATION ACT INQUIRY BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on dates to be announced later, The Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act Inquiry Board will hold meetings at Vancouver, Victoria and other centres within the Province—at which submissions by Labour, Management, Municipalities and Boards of Trade desirous of making representations will be considered.

IN ORDER to enable the Board to properly organize its program it is necessary to submit, as soon as possible, to the Secretary of the Board, six copies of a brief or resume in writing containing the important points of the matters which they wish to present, so that such matters may be properly classified.

THE SECRETARY will notify organizations where and when they are required to appear before the Board.

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by Thornton W. Burgess

To lose your temper doesn't pay. There's nothing you can gain that way.

When people are very, very angry it is sometimes said of them that they are fit to be tied. Buster Bear was fit to be tied. He was just plain mad.

It was all on account of Prickly Porky. He felt that he had been cheated out of a wonderful dinner and it was Prickly Porky who had cheated him. You see, Buster had been stalking Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy and he had reached a point where he was sure he was going to have Mrs. Paddy for his dinner. Stalking, you know, is creeping up on someone without their knowledge, keeping out of their sight while getting closer and closer.

### FOILED AGAIN

Buster had many times tried to catch those two Beavers. Sometimes it was Paddy and sometimes it was Mrs. Paddy. But never had he quite so nearly succeeded as this time. Then Prickly Porky the Porcupine had interfered. He hadn't done this purposely. He hadn't even known that Buster Bear was in the neighborhood. He had been quarrelling with the two Beavers over a tree they had cut down and which he insisted had belonged to him. He had lost his temper. He suddenly started for Mrs. Paddy rattling the thousand little spears he carries in his coat. He had pushed right in front of Buster Bear without knowing it. He had done it just as Buster had made ready to spring on Mrs. Paddy. Buster had jumped back and, of course, he had made a noise doing that. Instantly Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had scrambled for the water and lived in. There would be no Beaver dinner for Buster Bear that evening. Right then and there Buster lost his temper. They act before there is time for thought.

### MR. BEAR SORRY

Before he had time to think he had slapped at Prickly Porky. Now never, never slap a Porcupine. If you do you will be the sorriest person in all the world. Buster Bear was now. He was lucky, but he didn't know it. He



Buster snarled at Prickly Porky and it was a very ugly snarl.

thought he was unlucky. There were only four or five of Prickly Porky's little spears sticking into that too-hasty paw. There might have been many of those little spears. There would have been had Prickly Porky been a little bit nearer to Buster, or had Buster reached a little farther. Buster squealed right out. Those little spears hurt. He wanted to strike again but he didn't. Once was enough. Buster snarled at Prickly Porky. Prickly Porky didn't look afraid, but then he never does look afraid. He had all his little spears standing on end and he couldn't be touched anywhere without danger to the one doing it of being hurt. He didn't look afraid, but he was afraid. He knew something that Buster Bear could do if he thought of it, something from which his thousand little spears couldn't protect him. If Buster could turn him over on his back Prickly Porky would be quite helpless. All his sharp-pointed little spears would do him no good. Underneath he hasn't a single spear in his waistcoat. But Buster Bear backed away.

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## NE'ER TWAIN SHALL MEET

BALTIMORE (AP)—North is moving west, easterly south and southern is standing still.

Confusing? That's the way it was in police court Monday. The Messrs. Southern, Eastern and North were before the bar of justice on charges of disturbing the peace. North was dismissed on a promise he'd go west. Eastern followed on a promise to go south, back home to Georgia. However, Southern marked time while trying to raise a \$100 fine.

Fractions appear to have originated in India, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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## U.N. Has Big Advantage In Red Prisoner Exchange

Hold 163,000 Communist Hostages; No Certain Knowledge Of U.N. Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations command is expected to use its 163,000 Communist prisoners to the maximum advantage in bargaining for the release of an unknown number of Allied soldiers behind enemy stockades.

An exchange of prisoners on a one-for-one basis is reported to be among the armistice conference points which Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has or will convey to the Chinese and North Korean commanders.

The accepted rules of warfare generally provide that prisoners may be exchanged during armistice periods and before the conclusion of general peace settlements.

The U.N. command has a big numerical advantage in the number of communist captives held in South Korean camps. This bargaining advantage is offset to some degree, however, by the

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## Charge Man With Murder Of Shipmate

VANCOUVER (CP)—A seaman accused of murdering a shipmate was flown to Vancouver from up-coast Ocean Falls today and lodged in the Provincial Penitentiary here.

Winifred Stansill Young, 43, of Tacoma Wash., has been committed to Ocean Falls to stand trial for murder in the knife slaying of Sidney Ferguson, 40-year-old cook from Panama.

Both men were crew members of the American freighter Washington. Last Tuesday, while the ship was berthed at Ocean Falls, Ferguson staggered from the galley, his chest torn by an eight-inch gash from a knife. He died minutes later on the deck.

Crew members said Young, the first cook, had been quarrelling with Ferguson. Young will be taken back to Ocean Falls for trial this fall.

## Tragedy Strikes Interior Family For Second Time

TERRACE (CP)—Tragedy hit the Harrison family here Sunday for the second time in a month.

Albert J. (Smoky) Harrison, 26, was drowned Sunday in nearby Lakelse Lake. He had been working on his summer camp, before moving in with his wife and infant daughter. After finishing work at the cottage, Harrison and companion Carl Paulson took out a boat for a swim. Both died in Harrison never came up.

Harrison's sister-in-law and her two children died June 10 in a fire here that destroyed their home.

## FISHERMEN SURVIVE RIDE ON WHALE

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP)—Tom Parke and Rob Rabe of Juneau were peacefully fishing near here Sunday, and Rabe had just hooked a 25-pound salmon.

Suddenly their skiff rose above the waves—on the broad back of a surfacing whale.

Parke alertly braced an oar back of the whale's dorsal fin and prevented the boat from swamping. After a hectic five seconds, the boat slid off. Rabe landed his salmon.

Ten persons with cameras aboard a nearby cabin cruiser watched, but not one shutter clicked to record the only known whale-riding exhibition in Alaskan waters.

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## Decision Tomorrow On Railway Rates

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today announced it will hand-down a decision at 9:30 a.m. E.D.T. tomorrow in the application of railways are asking higher rates estimated to yield them \$89,000,000 a year to cover increases in costs of labor and materials.

They have asked for a double-barrelled freight increase made up of one of five per cent and another of 15 per cent. Hearings in the application were concluded last month.

## India Keeps Strict Watch On Chinese

LUCKNOW, India (Reuters)—Indian authorities have ordered "strict vigilance" on the Himalayan frontier between Tibet and the remote northern state of Uttar Pradesh, authoritative sources said today.

These reports said about 25,000 troops of the Chinese "Liberation Army" had concentrated on the Tibetan side of the frontier.

Strict watch is being kept at six check-posts on the frontier

across which Tibetan and Indian traders ply the caravan trade. No reports of Chinese infiltration have reached the state capital.

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## Thailand Back To Normal As Revolt Ended

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The blood-spattered two-day uprising against the government of Premier P. Pibulsonggram was put down when the kidnapped premier leaped from a burning ship and swam a river under gunfire. Later by radio he talked rebellious navy men into quitting.

The 54-year-old premier told his story Sunday as this capital settled back to normal after the wild outbreak that began Friday and ended Sunday morning.

The revolt started when a band of navy men seized the premier aboard the American dredger Manhattan, which was being handed over to Thailand (Siam). Pibulsonggram said he was placed in a launch and sped across the Chao Phraya River to the Royal Navy's flagship, the 2,265-ton Sri Ayuthia.

There, he said, three naval officers begged him to resign. He refused.

The army, air force and police force attacked the navy rebels with tanks, artillery, planes and small arms.

Saturday afternoon an army artillery shell hit the Sri Ayuthia and set it afire.

Then air bombs scored near misses which killed many of the crew.

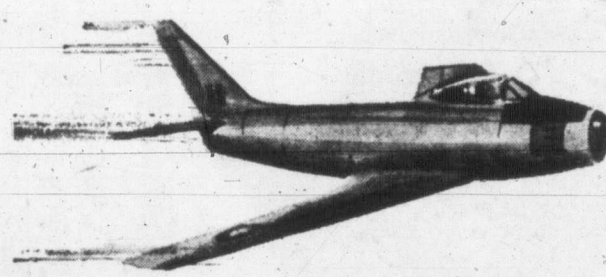
Three sailors released Pibulsonggram from his cabin and the four dived over the side together. As they swam the river, gunfire killed one and wounded another.

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F "99" is not a synthetic drug but a concentrate of natural nutritive substances. It is so harmless that it may be given even to infants without any hesitation. Its remarkable efficiency in the treatment of Eczemas, Boils, Leg Ulcers and Psoriasis has astonished even Skin Specialists of international reputation. As its name suggests, the F "99" Two-Way Treatment acts internally as well as externally. While F "99" Capsules or Liquid give the body the power to suppress the cause and combat successfully skin disease, the F "99" Ointment treats its external, visible symptoms. To many thousands of skin sufferers all over the world, F "99" Two-Way Treatment has already proved its tremendous value and is being used with outstanding results even on cases where all ordinary treatments have failed.

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## Heavy Agenda Faces Ottawa House In Fall

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's legislators, with one five-month session behind them, already have their work cut when parliament meets again in the fall.

The government already has indicated the major legislation to be placed before the autumn session, including bills to provide universal old-age pensions and to implement recommendations of the royal commission on transportation.

There also likely will be measures to put into law some of the recommendations of the royal commission on arts, letters and sciences, particularly those dealing with broadcasting and federal aid to universities. The government took interim action in those two fields before parliament rose last Saturday.

Much of the program will be disclosed in the Speech from the Throne to be read when the new session opens Oct. 9. The expectation is that enough work will be provided to keep the Commons and the Senate busy almost until Christmas.

Four new members—all Progressive Conservatives—will take their seats Oct. 9. They are the victors of four federal by-elections June 25, in which the Progressive Conservatives retained

one seat and won three others from the Liberals.

The new members and their ridings are Howie Meeker, 26, representing Waterloo, South; J. Angus MacLean, Queens; Gordon Churchill, 52, Winnipeg South Centre; and Walter Dinsdale, 35, Brandon.

The latest Commons standing is: Liberals 185, Progressive Conservatives 46, C.C.F. 13, Social Credit 10, Independent Liberal 4, Independent 4, vacant none; total 262.

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TO ASSIST Princess Elizabeth fill her increasing number of official engagements Prince Philip is giving up his British navy post in the Mediterranean and returning to London. It was announced Monday that the husband of Britain's future queen will return home July 21 after giving up command of the Royal navy frigate Maggie.

## BRONX TRYING SLOT MACHINE 'COURT ROOM'

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic of fenders Monday went before a machine instead of a judge—to pay their fines.

The new "mechanical court," made by the National Cash Register Co., was put to use in the Bronx for the first time.

In assembly-line fashion, 177 traffic violators paid fines totaling \$798.

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## Couples Cannot Switch Spouses

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Last Friday, Judge Max Church granted Elnora Rondeau, 21, a divorce from her husband, Virgil T. Rondeau, 26, and Elizabeth Fraker, 29, a divorce from William A. Fraker.

A few minutes later the couples appeared in the county auditor's office to fill out applications for marriage licenses with a switch of spouses.

After the required three-day wait, the two men went to the auditor's office yesterday to pick up their licenses. They were told that Judge Church had directed the licenses not be issued. The judge, meanwhile, had issued an order vacating the divorce decrees for the two couples. He said he acted after learning of their marriage plans.

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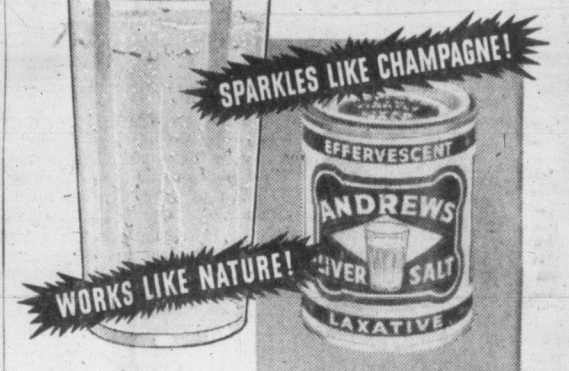
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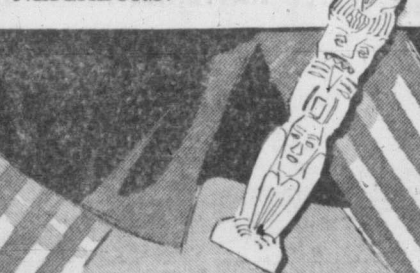
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## Recorded Concerts to Be Held Wednesdays at Beacon Hill Park

The Bay will provide recordings for the Wednesday afternoon concerts to be held in Beacon Hill Park.

From 3 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

## Lilly Show—Friday, Saturday

At the BAY, Herald Street Aisle, Street Floor  
Mr. John Treleavy, Horticulturist from Cobble Hill, Will Be Attendance



By ART STOTT

Thanksgiving Day's a long way off, but we've made our harvest, or a good part of it. It was completed in the cool of the evening, just 30 seconds after it had started. We've pulled up all four of our green onions.

They look a little more like chives than green onions. They're delicate. None is as thick as an ordinary lead pencil, and the stems taper to hair-line thinness. It may not be much of a harvest, but it's ours, all ours. These things we raised from the almost microscopic seed. In warm earth we laid the tiny black specks—hundreds of them. Up through the ground came the dauntless four, surging with the life that only nature gives, forcing through the soil with the power of growth that can almost break concrete—and virtually did in our clay patch.

**FOUR GREEN ONIONS**, we have. They have been carefully washed with their thread-like roots attached. They have been laid in a neat row on the drainboard, graded for size. We admire them, these symbols of our agricultural genius.

These are precious things. No orchid could be handled more gently. No orchid could cost more in toll, could be more tenderly reared than these. And no orchid has as penetrating a scent. It was for these that a man, soft-muscled and short of breath, turned the heavy soil of spring, learning again the joys of promise that comes only from the land. It was for these that he threw out the stones and raked the earth smooth. It was for these that he knelt, seemingly in prayer, to pluck out the persistent weeds. It was for these that he dreamed his dreams of bounteous Nature, murmuring "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

**FOUR ONIONS LIE** on the drainboard, testimony to man's mastery of the land. Here, in exquisite perfection, is the unfolding story of man's ascent from the primitive. Far back behind him lies the generations of brute-men who roamed the earth, killing for food, snatching an uncertain life from creatures and the accidental fruits of the trees and fields.

Unknown to them were the arts of cultivation. They roamed, and fought and snarled, living as long as they remained strong, moving as subsistence needs forced them from one region to the next. Gradually emerging from them came a higher race, men who learned to herd flocks, and among them, one who learned to plant seed. Thousands of years, great civilizations, came and went, and the husbandman developed, finding in the earth new riches, growing wise in planting.

So in the ebb and flow of time a new genius appeared to find new crops and to give the people abundance. The glories are around us, the story is part of our tradition.

**WE SPEAK** in reverence of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard whose inspired brain established new varieties, and who devoted more than half a century to the task of making better fruits and fairer flowers, finding contentment in the achievement. We think of Burbank, and the bright flame of progress he fed, a flame kindled in him by Charles Darwin, and seen around the world from its source at Santa Rosa.

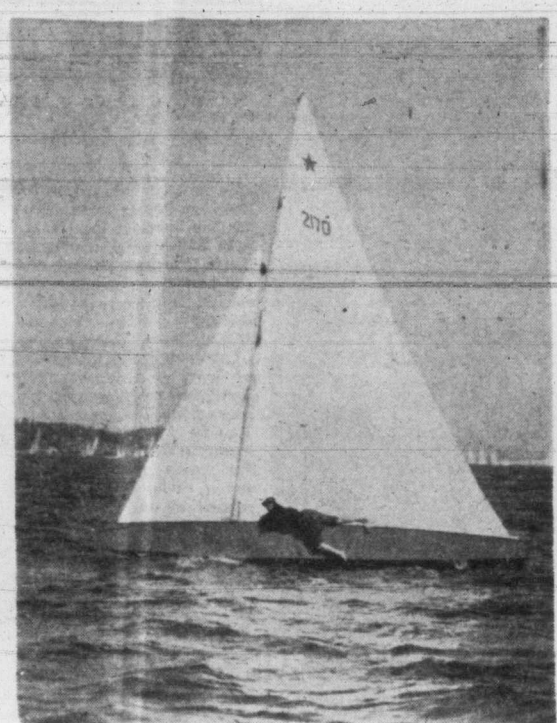
We think of other great names in agriculture—the pioneers who gave us the finest wheat on earth and raised it in their native Canada.

We think of these great triumphs, this slow march up from the dawn of consciousness and the tender use of the soil. And we see its magnificent flowering—four small green onions—ranged in size on our drainboard. The wonder of it all!

**WILF GIBSON** is a little perplexed by the architecture of the homes in the Belmont housing project. Wilf says they haven't any outside basement doors. To go below, you first have to go into the house. Of course, he says, they can throw wood in through the window, and probably they use oil heat, anyhow. Nevertheless, Wilf thinks it odd that there aren't any outside basement doors.

If you talk to men acquainted with the arrangement, they'll suggest that outside basement doors cost money. Housing projects are figured in such a way that every item counts. The price of an outside basement door could go toward the construction of an extra bedroom. If you get the extra bedroom, you get no outside basement door.

Then they explain that basically housing projects follow specific designs. Most of them are built for families with children. An "extra bedroom" comes in handier than a basement door, with children. If you don't have children, you don't need an extra bedroom. But then you probably wouldn't qualify for a house either. Just the same, a basement door can be pretty useful, especially for coal deliveries.



## P.I.Y.A. Regatta Draws Big Crowds

More Races Are Under Way Today At Courses Off Yacht Club Here

Some of the fastest auxiliary schooners and largest sailing crafts on the northwest Pacific coast are taking part today in one of the feature sailing events in the Pacific International Yacht Association regatta which continued this morning at 11 from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club headquarters at Cadboro Bay.

The sailing vessels faced a stiff breeze and a choppy sea as they left the bay for the open sea. Several Victorians are taking part in the event and hopes are running high at the R.V.Y.C. that a local boat may place first in the race.

On Monday the regatta got under way with more than 100 sportsmen taking part in races for all classes of boats. The weather conditions were ideal

### Mast Snaps As Craft Meet

A few minutes after one of the small boat starts, two craft of the "lightning" class owned by Spencer Davies of Victoria and Hunter Vogel of Vancouver got tangled together just off the Cattle Point. The tangling resulted in a broken mast for one of the boats.

Throughout the day the rocks along the shore were lined with spectators watching the racing events. Some new types of boats were introduced to the regatta for the first time this year, when a sailing craft with a plexiglass shield and a revolving shield was brought up here from Seattle.

### NEW YACHTS

Four other new yachts were brought over from Norway to participate in the races. Two of these "Dragon" class boats are

## Greater Victoria Trio Win Soap-Box Events

**PORT ALBERNI**—Led by Norm Wilkinson who carried off triple honors a trio of Greater Victoria youngsters made a clean sweep of the major events in the Alberni District Gyro Club sponsored Soap Box Derby held here Monday.

An estimated 3,000 spectators cheered the competitors as they streaked down Port Alberni's Third Avenue hill to record some exceptionally fast times.

Wilkinson carried off the first prizes for the Class A event, the grand championship and was also awarded the best constructed car prize.

A second Victoria youth, Meron Simpson, won the Class B event and gave Wilkinson a close race for the grand trophy award.

Completing Victoria's rout of the local was Bill Mattison who carried off the open prize for non-winners of major prizes.

### SOME FOLK ARE THOUGHTFUL

## Good Neighbor Spirit Stands Up Under Heat

It was 5:10—the hottest and busiest moment of a hot and busy afternoon.

As the Gorge driver stopped his bus at the corner of Admirals Road and the Island Highway he took off his sun glasses to wipe the perspiration from them and opened the door to two home-bound workmen.

En route the driver had answered a thousand and one questions, heard the warning buzzer continually ringing in his ear and was burned by the blistering sun pouring through the windshield.

A bus driver's lot seemed a hard one until the first of the two new passengers bounded aboard thrusting a delicious chocolate ripple double ice cream cone under his nose.

"There," he said. "Don't say

with a good breeze, warm sun and a choppy sea outside the bay for the bigger vessels to reveal in.

Participants in the small boat class did most of their racing in the sheltered area of Cadboro Bay, having a course set from the yacht club mooring area to Mary Tod Island, and from there to Jimmy Jones Island, and then back to the club.

All boats got away to fine starts.

Larger classed sailing boats from Cadboro Point to Gordon Head and then to a buoy anchored off Telegraph Bay.

Commodore H. A. Wallace's yacht, "Buccaneer," participating in the larger class races, blew out the mainsail. An American boat, the "Prelude," did the same.

Club officials noted that accidents had been few and the races had been closely contested and concluded that it had indeed been a fine day of racing.

Allan Creek, Gordon Head Camp, was fined \$35 for careless driving June 20 on Blanshard Street, and an additional \$25 for driving without a license. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

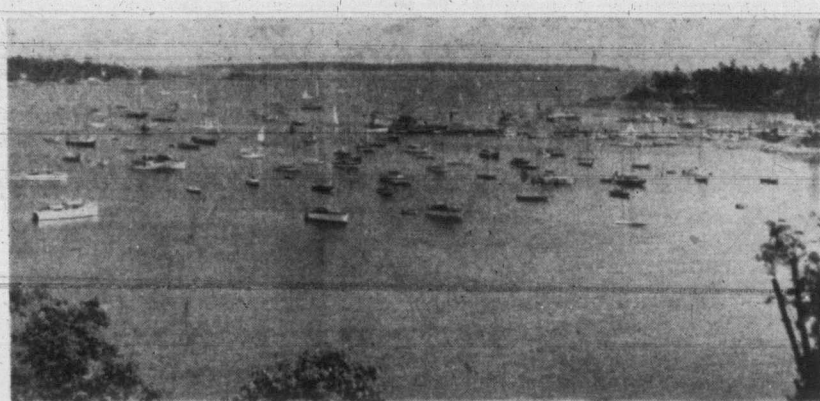
The Class A final between Wilkinson and Port Alberni's Gerry Tansen was the highlight of the day.

They hit the finish line inches apart. Average speed in the downhill run was 41 miles per hour although a Class B car hit a top of 44 in one of the races.

Jimmy Beck of Port Alberni, was runner-up to Simpson in Class B final while Mattison was followed in by David Black, Nanaimo, and Bob Caldwell, Victoria, in the open final.

Paving the way for the Victoria sweep was the absence of the Alberni's top three drivers, Doug Moul, Bobby Moul and Frank Graham. The latter three were representing the Gyro Club in the B.C. championships at Mission.

Wilkinson's triumph was his second in the event here. He won the major prize in 1949.



## Regatta Draws Hundreds Of Visiting Craft

Cadboro Bay offered a colorful Vista yesterday as hundreds of sailing and powered craft from all parts of the Pacific coast gathered for the annual five-day Pacific Coast International Yacht Association regatta.

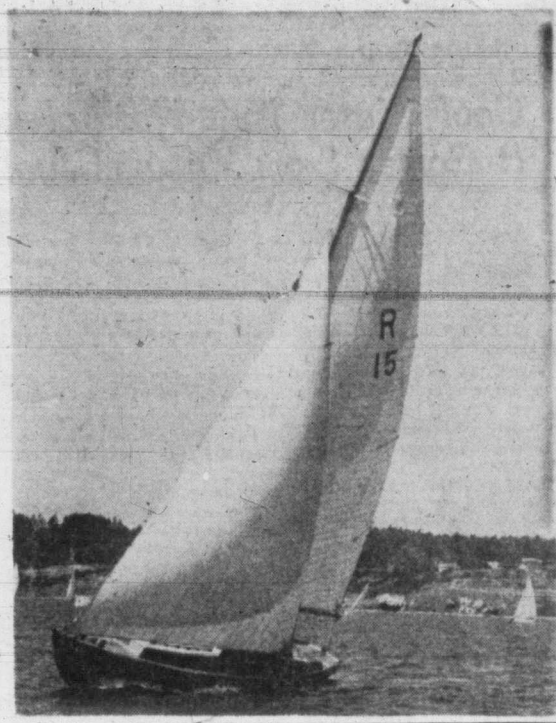
**HEELING WELL OVER** as she makes the turn in St. Margaret's Bay off 10 Mile Point, the Red Witch, with skipper and

**COMING AROUND** into Cadboro Bay for the start of the regatta is W. R. Morrow's Elusive of the Vancouver Yacht Club. Sailing craft outnumbered power

vessels over two to one as competitors gathered. Races continue until Thursday. (Right).

owner Belle Mahey scrambling to right her, gets started on the second leg of the Star class event. (Left).

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**THE SINGLE ALTERNATIVE** vote in relation to the next provincial election will be the subject of Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, when he speaks to a meeting of the Sooke and District Liberal Association in the Community Hall at 8 to-night.

## Girl Guides Return From U.S. Visit

Forty-nine tired but happy Girl Guides from two Victoria companies returned from Seattle this morning full of glowing tales of an ideal holiday week-end spent in the U.S. city.

The girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Davis Lancaster of 4th West Company, and Shirley Murtagh and Lucie Carpenter, 3rd West, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday as the guests of Seattle Girl Scouts.

"We're all the same," said Clare Stevenson, 16, of the Victoria group. "Girl Guides are the Girl Scouts of Canada. Just a different name, you see."

"This time, we Seattle girls are the Girl Guides," observed Florence Lundie, 14, of the West Queen Anne Girl Scout troop. "We are showing them Seattle's sights."

Billed with their American friends, the Victoria girls enjoyed a joint picnic, a cruise on Lake Washington and a joint church parade on Sunday.

"The uniforms and deportment of the Canadian visitors attracted a great deal of favorable comment," one American leader said.

### Chinese Executions

**HONG KONG** (Reuters)—The Shanghai Public Security Bureau executed 154 counter-revolutionaries in Shanghai June 28, the Shanghai newspaper Sin Wen Jih Pao reported. It said that 26 others were also sentenced to death, but their sentences were suspended for two years, during which they will do compulsory labor.

## Playgrounds Open Here For Summer

Youngsters throughout Victoria and Oak Bay were registering at 13 supervised playgrounds today, as the Greater Victoria's summer playground program got under way.

Victoria's ten supervised parks were expecting a record attendance figure of about 60,000 as compared to last year's 56,000.

At Oak Bay there are three playground parks, including Willows, Windsor and Lafayette.

Meanwhile, it was announced the Saanich recreational council will not launch their summer program until next Monday. They are increasing their organized parks to 13, with Mainar Park being taken over by mothers of the community in the mornings only.

Included in Victoria's program are tennis, tumbling, painting, music, clay modelling, dancing and toy making. In addition there are softball, football and volleyball contests between the different parks.

### Delegates Leave

Jim Mitchell of Oak Bay High School, and Bob Chouinard of Cowichan High School, left today for Jasper National Park where they will represent Victoria as delegates to the second annual Junior Red Cross leadership class.

Chosen by the students in their schools, the two boys, both 18, will sit in on the 10-day sessions July 3-12, and return to report to their respective Junior Red Cross groups.

An amendment to the Towns

License By-law given first and second reading at Victoria council meeting today will necessitate \$10 license fees every six months for each popcorn or soft-drink vending machine an owner or operator of a premises may have.

## HORSE MEAT MERCHANT MUST HAVE OWN STORE

Sale of horse meat in Victoria loomed closer today as one Victoria man, who did not want his name released at present, made inquiries of William Wallis, city license inspector, regarding opening of a store.

No actual application for license, however, has yet been made.

In the meantime Elwood S. Gropp, chief sanitary inspector stated that under the Meat and Canned Foods Act, a store, separate from the regular butcher shop is necessary for handling and sale of horse meat.

Earlier it had been felt that as long as horse meat was government inspected, it might be sold in the regular butcher shop.

## WILL BACK CITY'S PHONE RATE STAND

Up-Island Groups Ready To Oppose Rates Increase At Hearing Next Fall

Victoria council at its meeting today was given backing of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association and Port Alberni council in any action protesting rate increase to be sought by B.C. Telephone Co. at hearings this fall.

At the same time, Saanich officials said they would meet with the city to discuss "what action, if any, should be taken," and suggested formation of a small committee comprising representatives of each municipality.

Finance committee recommended to council that the city not protest the interim rate application of the telephone company, but make its representations to the department of transport hearings in the fall.

Immediate action on a clean-up of the inner harbor was called for by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Board of police commissioners asked council for approval of plans for a new \$11,000 detective office and a \$550 expenditure for repairs and alterations to the

## CRIES FOR HELP FALSE

Someone may drown needlessly at Elk Lake if boys continue to make false cries for help, Sgt. Eric Elwell of Saanich police warned today. "Just the other day two middle-aged men rowed as hard as they could across the lake to answer a cry for help," he said. "There was no one to be found."

He said it has become a fairly common occurrence, and feared that some day, when help is required, shouts will be treated as a prank and ignored.

photographic room in the police building.

The commission asked that the purchasing agent be instructed to call for tenders for masonry work. The office will be built above the police garage.

## Safe Holiday Week-End Despite Heavy Traffic

Despite heavy traffic and huge holiday crowds, Greater Victoria passed its third successive week-end over the Dominion Day holiday without a major accident, police reported.

Two men were injured Sunday morning at 1. Patrick C. O'Neill, Gordon Head Camp, a passenger with Robert J. A. MacDonald, also from the camp, suffered a fractured rib and internal injuries when their car collided at Port and Yates Streets with a car driven by Edgar W. T. Smith, 2059 Carnarvon Street.

Turner Street, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday night for a cut arm and left knee, sustained when his car struck a telephone pole at Princess and Government Streets.

Saanich Fire Department responded when a Vancouver Island Coach Line bus caught fire Monday night at 11:45 on

Cordova Bay Road in Mount Douglas Park.

City firemen worked from 1 to 9 Monday morning on a stubborn grass and beach fire at Clover Point. No damage was reported.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

Cool Water Isn't Natural—  
It Comes From Vacuum Jug!

By PENNY SAVER

The singing group known as the Sons of the Pioneers must be thinking about the "cool water" they'll find in a vacuum jug when they sing their well-known version of the song. For in one of the new jugs, fresh out from England, you can keep liquids cold for three days. Hot liquids will stay hot as long as 24 hours.

The construction of the jug is that of a seamless molded case in metallic finish.

The jug wears a leak-proof seal between vacuum lining and outer casing. There'll be no splashing about with this jug for it is designed with drop saving non-drip pourer.

For best drainage after it's had its washing, set the jug upside down. The price, right side up, that is, \$3.95.

Light and feathery as these early summer days are the wisps of cotton, trimmed with eyelet, namely camisoles. Becoming as popular now, as they were way back when. The perfect

accessory for summer cotton frocks are priced at reasonable \$1.98.

For summer frocks, too, are strapless slips fashioned with boned "bra" elasticized back and hook fastening.

The afternoon-length slips, \$5.95, and for evening wear, a dollar and three pennies more. They are of shimmering satin edged with filmy nylon net.

If you can't find your exact size in black or white, hang on for a week; there'll be another shipment of the slips.

Now that there are berries of many varieties on the market, mothers everywhere are probably being persuaded to bake pies and more pies. I can imagine that the gal who wields the rolling pin must tire of preparing plain pie crusts. Thought I'd pass along a few suggestions I read recently.

The first is the lattice crust, made by merely forming a lattice work on top of pie filling with strips of pastry.

A wheel crust is made by placing the strips of pastry across the pie in the form of the spokes of a wheel. To make it more realistic, snip the first two strips where they cross before the third strip is put in place.

Now as long as that pie crust doesn't taste like a wheel, the family's going to enjoy the variations on the theme of a pie!



Berry Griddle Cakes: Add 3/4 cup berries, 2 T sugar to standard recipe

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For Becoming Bathing Suit  
Avoid Extremes Of Styles

"Shades of Godey's Lady Book!" That is the thought which occurs to my mind when I look at today's bathing suits just after doing some research concerning the history of the bath and bathing.

With today's modern equipment, the daily bath has become an enjoyable habit. But we still swim, too, and look what's happened in that department.

This quotation is from Godey's Lady Book which was published in 1882. "This bathing dress is made of navy blue flannel, with a long blouse, shirred on the shoulders, full pants, scarlet stockings and sandal shoes." Well, the scarlet stockings give us a hint of hope and things to come.

Another from the same book: "Costume for the beach: Dress of striped satin trimmed with narrow ruffles, wrap made of very light cloth, shirred at the waist and around the neck and at the sleeves, ribbon bows upon sleeves and the neck. Hat of English straw, trimmed with a scarf of gauze and a wing." The wing was not there to help one swim but to make one look more stunning, or stunned.

I do not think the extremely nude swim suits are alluring. Too few women have good enough figures to look attractive in them, regardless of moral standards. Do not be led astray by extremes in any style. Today's wise and chic woman selects styles which flatter her particular figure and compromises with fashion in order to look her best as an individual, with a certain type figure, a certain type coloring and individual features.

Unless you are very slim through the torso do not wear a two-piece suit. If you are high bust and long waisted wear a two-piece suit, if you are slim enough through the middle.

If you have large hips wear a suit with a short full skirt. If

Carne Rebekah Lodge, installation of officers at regular meeting, Thursday at 7.30. Odd-fellows Hall, Douglas Street. Refreshments. . . Ex-Wren Association, Malahat Division, Tuesday at 8. Naval Veterans' Auditorium, Broad Street. Final arrangements to be made for family picnic, July 22.



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## Young Dancers To Perform At Church Garden Party

Valerie Woods, Sally Noble, Rita Taylor, Donna Jackson, Joyce Stonehouse and Ann Noble, left to right, pupils of Adeline Duncan School, will perform a nautical dance on the program arranged for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church garden party tomorrow afternoon in the spacious grounds at Glenlyon School, Beach Drive. Mrs.

Walter Holder and Mrs. C. C. Warren are co-conveners of the event. There will be stalls of candy, ice cream, home cooking, white elephant, aprons, knitted goods, delicatessen, fruit, vegetables and flowers. Afternoon tea will be served. Pro-Rec tumbling team will perform and there will be a merry-go-round.

Australian Women Back In Uniform  
Trim New Outfits Add An IncentiveBy MARGARET ECKER  
FRANCIS

CANBERRA (CP) — While the recruiting of women for the Canadian armed forces has just started, several hundred Australian girls are already in uniform, many on home duty.

In this beautiful, federal capital, women in trim uniforms, some of high rank, are a common sight. It is not the fault of Australian women that there are not more of them, here and elsewhere. When recruiting commenced a year ago, the three services found themselves swamped with applications.

"We found we were attracting a very different type of girl than we did in wartime," said one officer. "Since we have so much material to choose from we can insist that the girls behave themselves with more decorum in public, that firmer discipline can be used. If a girl gives any trouble, she knows that out she goes because dozens are waiting to take her place."

If discipline is firmer, comforts are greater, uniforms more attractive. In barracks most recruits have the privacy of small, single rooms, with real beds instead of double and triple-decker bunks. All services are allowed, nylon stockings and the best

Australian designers, noted for their clever and flattering tailoring, have created the uniforms.

Members of the Women's Royal Australian Naval Services (still called Wrens) wear honey-colored nylon stockings with their very smart navy uniforms. Traditional navy hats have been banded in white, in the case of ratings, and covered in white for officers, an innovation the Wrens claim is much more becoming.

At present in the navy women serve in communications, supply and the secretariat.

The Wrens are between 18 and 40, with the average falling in the early 20s. Present strength of the corps is 300.

Like the Wrens, the recruiting of the women's Australian Army Auxiliary Corps brought many ex-servicewomen rushing back into uniform.

One army high-ranking officer said: "Australia has a serious manpower shortage which has hampered army recruiting. By re-enlisting the girls we can relieve men for duties that are more to their liking."

At present 250 girls serve in the regular army as storewomen, bookbinders, caterers, cooks, den-

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## RED RASPBERRY JAM

Four cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit, 6 1/2 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) sugar, 1/2 bottle liquid pectin.

To prepare fruit—Crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe berries. (If desired, sieve half of pulp to remove some of seeds.) Measure 4 cups into large saucepan.

To make jam—Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled liquid pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

## Prizes Presented

Mrs. I. Burt, retiring provincial director, presented members of Pride of Victoria, No. 65, Juvenile Orange Association, with cash prizes for their contribution to increased membership in British Columbia during the last year, at recent meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A. An initiation ceremony was also held. Miss I. Noel, worthy mistress, welcomed guests.

## MARY HAWORTH

Career Girl, In Love With French Lawyer;  
Mother Champions American Suitor

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young career woman, 28, of a large, well-to-do family. I've had a good home and my life has been happy; and until recently I never considered marriage—for the simple reason that I've never been in love, an attitude with which my European-born mother has no patience. She believes love isn't absolutely necessary to make a good marriage; and favors my marrying Paul, a young engineer who has been courting me for two years. She thinks Paul has every qualification for a good husband; and that I am old enough to give up the silly notion of being in love with the man I marry.

Last summer I took leave of my work to visit my mother's family in France, where I stayed four months.

There I met Pierre, a lawyer five years my junior, who is related by marriage to an uncle of mine, whose home he visits frequently. We moved in the same social circles, had many long talks on various subjects, and I grew to like him more and more, and to respect him as an intellectual superior. Suddenly I fell in love with him, and before my departure, he asked me to marry him and stay there.

I've been home seven months, working again; but I'm not happy, and long to return to France and Pierre, as he begs me to do in his frequent letters. Now I've been assigned a business trip to Europe, to leave in three weeks; and when I try to reach some decision about Pierre, my family gives me no peace. They say I should pass up the trip, marry Paul and settle down; but I don't love Paul and wouldn't consider marriage to him in any circumstances. My head is in a whirl and I need dispassionate counsel; no please answer soon. My parents have agreed to withdraw their objections to Pierre, if you feel that marriage between us has a good chance of working out.—V.C.

TIME ELEMENT  
FIGURES HERE

Dear V.C.—In order to love, it is necessary to have time, and also psychological space, as it were, for self realization. There

must be time for awareness of the beloved's personality in contrast with other persons known; and time for realizing the quality of one's responsiveness to him; time for conscious growth of sympathetic interest in (or emotional identification with) him.

The average young girl in Pierre's home environment, who feels eligible for his hand, probably is too active or anxious in his presence to disarm his own unconscious defenses—which is more or less your handicap with men on your side of the Atlantic. I agree with Pierre that the age difference between yourselves is too slight to worry about; and that dissimilar social training is a greater obstacle to accord. Marriage to him wouldn't be easy for you, when the long haul had set in, I think; and the burden of bridging differences would be mostly yours, per continental tradition—which may be the cross your mother longs to spare you. But if you want to marry him, go ahead; it's your life, after all. I doubt that you'll get much growth as an adult, while your mother pulls the strings.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

A wedge of plain angel food cake topped with a sweet butter-scotch sauce and some slivered toasted almonds is a yummy dessert to sigh over.



## CLUB CALENDAR

Solarium Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 2.30, Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Watkins, party, tonight at 8, auditorium, Blanshard Street. Refreshments. . . League of Roses, Lanes and Yorks, miniature Klondike night, Thursday, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, at 8.



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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Dr. Kjekstad And Former Classmates Hold Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard Kjekstad entertained Saturday evening at a reunion for several classmates of Dr. Kjekstad's from Toronto School of Dentistry.

From out-of-town were Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wood, and Dr. and Mrs. K. Bernam, all of Edmonton.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Trythall, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Russell.

### Miss Pat Mugford Feted

Miss Norma Duffield and Mrs. H. Duffield were co-hostesses at a shower party recently to honor Miss Pat Mugford, a July bride-elect.

The guest of honor was presented with a red rosebud corsage bouquet, her mother, Mrs. G. L. Seaton, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. W. Hoey, receiving pale pink roses. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket.

Guests included Mesdames E. Seaton, C. M. O'Neil, R. Katzer, C. Kenyon, R. Owens, L. Curran, T. Facey, Misses Norma Boyce, Beverly Bradley, Jean Seaton, Muriel Paul, Maxine Mussick and Sheila Rossiter.

### For Miss Shirley Harknett

A miniature house concealed many gifts for Miss Shirley Harknett, whose marriage to Mr. G. W. Swan, takes place this Saturday, when Mrs. R. Mason, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor at her Harriet Road home. The honor guests received a corsage bouquet of pink roses and mothers of the affianced couple, Mrs. L. Harknett and Mrs. G. Swan, were presented with gladioli blooms. Piano selections were played by Mrs. T. O'Neil.

Guests were Mesdames F. Burdge, D. Burdge, F. White, C. Doidge, J. Blackstock, H. Luney, R. Taylor, H. Rivers, W. Heaton, A. Veals, T. O'Neil, J. McClelland, L. Gordon, R. Price, Misses Gennsey, B. Bason, G. Longfield, L. Luney, F. Boon, E. Hendy, B. Taylor, B. Hearn, J. Burdge, W. Burdge, F. Burdge, M. Swan, A. Taylor, C. Rivers and G. Heaton.

### For A July Bride-Elect

Pink roses en corsage and grocery shower gifts were presented to bride-elect, Miss Carol Winter, when Mrs. S. Hayward and Mrs. D. E. Hawthorne entertained in her honor at the home of the latter, 570 Broadway Avenue. The honor guest's mother, Mrs. T. Winter, and Mrs. V. Carter, mother of the groom-elect, received corsage bouquets of pink gladioli. Guests were Mesdames R. MacDonald, G. MacArthur, C. Moscrip, A. Truelove, Misses Irene Haffins, Ruth Lidgate, Lorna Harwood, Wanda Willis and Wanda Winter.

### Gives A Shower Party

Mrs. C. Y. Atkins, 2532 Garden Street, entertained recently with a kitchen shower, to honor Mrs. E. Reid, the former Miss Colleen Morris, who was married in June. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. E. Morris, were presented with corsage bouquets of roses and carnations. Little Michael Atkin and his cousin, Diane Drew, pulled the decorated wagon containing gifts into the room.

Streamers in R.C.N. colors, blue and white, with complementing flowers were used to decorate the reception rooms.

Games were played and a buffet supper served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Drew and Mrs. A. Hilton. Others present were Mesdames E. Reid, C. Y. Atkins, A. Drew Sr., A. Veilleux, C. Norris, A. E. Rhodes, P. McKechnie, J. Munday, Misses L. Morris, D. Lambier, G. Silmore, J. Rhineheart, E. Hilton, D. Drew and Master M. Atkin.

Mrs. Kaare Engstad, Skala Lodge, Burns Lake, B.C., is spending the summer at the coast and is at present in the city.

Mrs. Roy E. Neal arrived by plane from Edmonton on Saturday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson, 3341 Linwood Avenue.

In the city from Vancouver to attend regatta activities this week is Miss Joan Lindsay, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay, Sea View Road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marson, San Francisco, were among guests at recent marriage of Lois Margaret Wilkinson and Clarence Leslie Ellis in St. John's Anglican Church.

Following a three-month visit to England and Europe, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kember returned last week to this city, by plane from Montreal. They travelled to the continent by way of Panama Canal and returned by air.

Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward R. V. Cuppage, has returned to her home after spending the past two months holidaying in England, where she visited relatives and friends. They returned by way of Florida.

Over the week-end, Mrs. S. C. Rogers returned to her Beach Drive home after traveling through Australia and England visiting relatives and friends since November of last year. On return to Canada Mrs. Rogers visited her daughters in Montreal and Ottawa.

Victorians at present visiting in the British Isles, who have signed the register at British Columbia House during the past two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Munday and Ian, Mr. Walter Knotts, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seats, Mrs. C. T. Beard, Miss Valeria Kerfoot, Mrs. Dorothy Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green and Gordon, Miss Margaret Robertson, Mrs. P. M. Hume of shawigan Lake has also been a recent visitor at B.C. House.

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### Yachting Enthusiasts Here For P.I.Y.A. Regatta

Aboard Dr. Dean Parker's yacht during yesterday's racing events on the Pacific International Yacht Association regatta program were, left to right, Mrs. Melvin Borgerson, Seattle, Miss Penny Braide,

Victoria, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Richard Gade, Vancouver. Dr. and Mrs. Parker came from Seattle for the regatta and are anchored in Cadboro Bay at Royal Victoria Yacht Club.



Here from Seattle for the regatta is Miss Sonia Stadstad (right), with Miss Shirley Baker, Victoria. The former, who has had much experience with small sailing craft, came to the United States recently from Norway.



Miss Audrey Wilson, junior commodore, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, and Miss Beverly Raymur, also of Vancouver, are both keenly interested in regatta events and are taking an active part in the races and the fun asflore.

### Supreme Chief To Visit Island

Announcement was made at recent meeting of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, that Cleone Hogan, supreme chief, from Albuquerque, N.M., will include Vancouver Island in her itinerary of official visits to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia during September and October.

A class of 50 or more candidates from all 12 temples on this island will be obligated at Victoria by the supreme chief, who will use the original Pythian Sister Bible.

Under direction of deputy supreme chief, Mrs. Pearl Palmer, Rossland, arrangements for Bible class will be made by Miss Vera Mesher, grand junior, Island Temple; Mrs. Mildred Manion, Nanaimo, and deputy grand chiefs, Districts No. 5 and 6. Mrs. Janet Humphries presided during the meeting.

### Langford Summer Fair

A children's fancy dress parade, flower show and stalls of vegetables and home cooking will be among attractions at the annual fair, it was announced at recent meeting of Langford Community Club. The fair will be held August 22 in the hall, Island Highway, under convener-ship of Mrs. L. M. A. Savory. Voting for fair queen will take place at social evening, July 20, in community hall. R. Freeman presided at the meeting.

### P.T.A. Notes

Oaklands—Forty-five pupils of grades seven and eight were guests recently when Oaklands P.T.A. entertained at a party in the school auditorium. Corsage bouquets of roses and carnations made by Mrs. F. Bossoms and Mrs. D. Attwood, were presented to the girls. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeune and members of the teaching staff. H. Dawson, principal, introduced speakers, Mr. Gough and Mr. Jeune. Miss Beth Keirs, on behalf of the class, presented a gift and bouquet of roses to Miss L. Smethurst. Games were played, under direction of J. Ross, R. Taylor, G. Mason and Misses P. Palmer, D. Ward and L. Smethurst. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick provided musical selections. Refreshments were served under convener-ship of Mrs. R. Burgess.

## San Francisco Honeymoon For Couple Wed Recently In St. John's Church

Following their recent marriage in St. John's Anglican church, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarence Ellis are honeymooning in San Francisco.

Canon George Biddle heard the marriage vows of the former Lois Margaret Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Victoria.

F. Chubb played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her stepfather.

Shimmering white satin fashioned the bouffant style wedding gown. A coronet of seed pearls caught the illusion net veil to the bride's head. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Molly-Ann Wilkinson sister of the bride, was matron of honor gowning in pale blue embossed organdy. Her bouquet was pink carnations and blue delphiniums.

Bridesmaid Miss Mae Dian Chew, in pale pink embossed organdy, carried a similar bouquet.

Little flower girl Diane Johnson was gowning in pale yellow organdy and carried a basket of sweet peas and snapdragons.

Earl Marson was best man and ushers were George Ellis brother of the groom, Daryl Walker, Bruce Lindall and Archibald McQuirter.

An attractive bride's table was decorated with pink roses and centred with a three-tier wedding cake at the reception held at the Seaman's Institute. Earl Hunter proposed the toast to the bride.

For her honeymoon trip the bride wore a blue gabardine suit with white accessories and corsage bouquet of red roses.



Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and their wedding party. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

## Versatile The Word For Nurse

REGINA (CP)—Pulling teeth and delivering babies are all in a day's work for nurse Glenna Beckham.

She lives just 150 miles from the Arctic Circle at the nursing station in Fort Norman, in the Northwest Territories, and since the nearest doctor is 300 miles away, she has to handle all phases of medical work except serious emergencies.

A native of Brantford, Ont., and a graduate of the Brantford General Hospital, Miss Beckham is one of 25 white people in Fort Norman. The rest are mainly Indians (Eskimos rarely migrate inland from the Arctic coast). "Tuberculosis is perhaps the greatest problem among the Indians," she says, "because they seem to be particularly susceptible to it."

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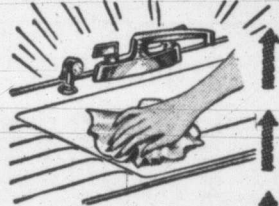
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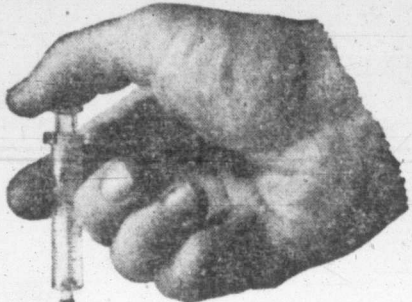
## BUZZING BEE UPSETS TRAFFIC

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# VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

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But it was unlikely, despite all his entreaties, that she would ever marry him. In my case, if she kept him uncertain as to her intentions, all the more likely would he be to see that she secured the right theatrical introductions, in the right places. For the moment—and she could not tell for how long in the future—she would need the comforts with which he could supply her. His partner, Mr. Ambleside, has paid well enough for Mortimer's share in the Colonial Theatre. The amount would keep them both going for a long time, and even in a degree of luxury.

"Passengers aboard!" called a voice in the distance, an American voice. She was leaving British soil, now, and British people, and the British way of

life. But she knew that British theatrical talent was well received in the United States of America, both in San Francisco and in New York.

"Passengers aboard!" called the voice again, and the crowd in front of and behind her began to move forward, lifting up their miscellaneous baggage as they did so.

To her left towered the big square sails of the Sierra Madre, gleaming in the sunlight. And the wind was full of the smell of the sea, and of an odd miscellany of bales stacked up against the side of the vessel. To the right, suddenly, as she looked . . . there was a small white naval pinnace racing for the jetty, the first of this same jetty from which she was now separated by the wooden barricade.

She caught her breath. Even before she could make out the figures beyond the flashing oars, she knew that he was there. She did not know what the verdict of the court martial had been; did not know whether he was free or still a prisoner. She realized that perhaps she might never know at all.

"Look lively there; up the gangway please!" the American voice was louder now, and more insistent.

The pinnace was closer, too. She could see him sitting astern with two of the other officers. And he was chatting cheerfully with them as the oars shot smartly up and the boat came alongside.

Mortimer had taken her arm; was leading her forward to the bottom of the gangway. She moved with him as slowly as she could.

Jervis was up on the jetty now, giving instructions to one of the sailors about some kit he had with him on the boat. The other two officers waited, then he joined them, and they swung along the jetty towards her with a brisk stride and in step.

They were almost upon her now. She bit her lip, and her hand held firmly the top of the barrier that separated them. The sun was on him. He was bronzed and fit, and he seemed unmistakably happy.

Perhaps, up at Craigallan, that lily-skinned dancing teacher was waiting for him. Caroline drew her lips into a tight line. She would think of that no more.

All her life, she believed, whether she should become famous or forgotten, she would love this man. She would suffer the embraces of the man beside her—but she would close her eyes and feel the body of Jervis. He was looking up to the hills beyond the harbor. She could

not even call to him. Despite the restlessness of the passengers behind her she stood still, her hand clutching the barrier tightly now. She was trembling violently. She opened her lips, and though she framed the word with them, no sound came . . .

"Jervis! Jervis . . ."

He was gone, now. Swinging down the jetty in the sunlight. Mortimer was leaning over her. "Caroline my sweet—stop trembling."

"Yes, dear."

"And please—a little smile, for my sake?"

She smiled at him, but though her eyes looked at him, they did not seem to see him. It was as though they were looking through him into some strange and lonely world of her own creating.

She turned her back, then, on the town of Esquimalt. She would never see it again. The black-crinoline and the black bonnet swept forward up the gangway. She did not look back at the jetty again.

The soil of this island would see her no more.

(To Be Continued)

## Burt Lancaster Poppa

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—An eight-pound baby girl is the newest member in the family of actor Burt Lancaster. The child, named Joanne Mari, was born to Mrs. Norma Lancaster Monday. The couple has three other children. Lancaster wasn't here to hand out cigars. He's in Italy to start a new picture.

## Dewey Scared Of 'Peace' Offers

HONOLULU (UP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York says he gets "scared" every time the Communists make a new "peace" move.

"An end to the war in Korea means only a change of strategy on the part of the Soviets, not a change of intentions," he told a press conference, last night during a brief stopover in Honolulu.

Dewey arrived in Honolulu after a flight from San Francisco. He took off for Tokyo on the next leg of his "non-political" tour of the Far East.

"Every time the Soviets make a peace move, I get scared," he said. "We have a saying in America, 'Beware of bear traps.' Every time Stalin smiles, beware."

The New York governor again emphasized his 29,000-mile trip was undertaken solely for the purpose of informing himself on

"critical areas" in the Far East.

He warned that the U.S. must develop its defenses in the Pacific "like we were trying to do in Europe." Otherwise, he said, "We might wake up some day and find our defenses are back to Hawaii—or perhaps even closer to California."

"Australia and New Zealand are the southern rocks in our defense of the Pacific," he said.

"I am convinced we have to have a much more intense and thorough understanding of countries in the Pacific to offset the threat of world communism," Dewey said he had conferred recently with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and that he will confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek while he is in the Far East.

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**DANGER AREA B - BOMBING**

This danger area is described as a circle of 3000 yds. radius centred at Flamingo Island, 10 miles from the shore of Richmond Bay.

The public is warned of the danger of entering the described danger areas during the above mentioned times, and that the Crown will not be responsible for any damage, injury or loss sustained by the "violation" of this warning.

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C.M. DUFFY  
Deputy Minister of National Defence

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Par Ordre  
C.M. DUFFY  
Sous-Ministre de la Défense Nationale

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# Construction Man Has Hopeful Word

By JIM McKEACHIE

Construction is the biggest industry in Victoria at present, Robert Drummond, Toronto, president of the Canadian Construction Association says—at the same time holding out a hopeful word for those wanting to build homes.

## Oil Production Reduced From Record Mark

Special to The Times

CALGARY—Crude oil production in Alberta during the week ended June 25 was down nearly 7,000 barrels daily from the record production set the previous week.

Daily average for the week amounted to 160,148 barrels, against a daily average of 167,004 barrels for the previous week, according to figures released by the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

Daily average production for the corresponding week last year amounted to 68,319 barrels. There were 14 new wells placed on production during the week, making a total of 2,338 producers.

Redwater, still the largest field producer, accounted for most of the drop with a daily average of 87,667 against 92,332 barrels for the previous week.

Daily average production figures set in the remaining fields and areas, with the previous week's figures in brackets, were: Acheson, 2,228 (3,096); Campbell, 131 (153); Duhamel, 519 (532); Excoiler, 2,427 (2,618); Golden Spike, 2,728 (2,733); Joseph Lake, 2,160 (1,924); Lloydminster, 2,388 (2,225); Stettler, 1,697 (1,418); Turner Valley, 7,660 (1,631); Whitewood, 77 (103); and the remaining fields and areas had an estimated combined daily average of 2,066 barrels for both weeks.

**CAMPUS DRILLING**  
The University of Alberta plans to drill a well on the university grounds at Edmonton. Application to drill University No. 1 has been received by the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

The university well was among five new wildcat sites and five field sites reported in the weekly report of the board.

Union Oil of California has staked Oldman River No. 1 in the gas area at the southeast corner of the province, about 45 miles west of Medicine Hat. Also in the southern gas area, Los Angeles Alberta Pet. Co. 1 has been staked by John Cross of Calgary, six miles north of the international boundary and 30 miles southwest of Pakowki Lake.

Canadian Delhi has staked another gas-seeking venture on farm-land from Soceny Vacuum. Delhi Soceny Hutton No. 1 is about seven miles southwest of Delhi Cessford No. 5, which is still testing after finding gas and some oil in basal cretaceous.

Anglo-Home, C. & E. and Imperial group has staked North Woodend No. 12-C, a north offset to producer No. 10 in the North Woodend pool. Also at Leduc, Imperial Oil has staked Leduc No. 377, and at Redwater Imperial has staked Simmons No. 133 and 134 at the southwest edge of the field.

**Cease Fire Not Solution To Steel Shortage**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Peace in Korea would have little effect toward easing the supply of steel this year, the Iron Age, national metal-working weekly, says today.

"Manufacturers who now face limitations on their supplies of metal cannot expect any improvement in their picture for the balance of the year," says the trade publication. "In fact, indications that most metals will be generally hard to get even in the first quarter of 1952 still stand."

The weekly says most of the alloy steels now used in automobiles will become unobtainable before 1951 is over, and makers of cars, trucks, farm implements and even some military materials will have to use substitutes.

The Iron Age calls the alloy shortage the most critical the United States has ever faced, and says manufacturers of automotive and farm equipment items will have to move fast to substitute if they expect to keep their plants running.

Fortunately the substitutes, new boron steels, now are available as a result of high-speed research by automotive engineering in co-operation with steel producers and defence officials, says the publication.

**Egg Prices**  
To Producer—  
Grade A large—65c  
Grade A medium—63c  
Grade A pullets—57c  
Grade B—50c  
Wholesale—  
Grade A large—76c  
Grade A medium—74c  
Grade A pullets—68c  
Grade B—61c

# TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By: James Richardson & Sons  
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## Closing Averages

Dow Jones Closing New York Stock Averages:  
30 Industrials 245.92, up 1.94  
20 Railroads 73.92, up 0.76  
15 Utilities 42.50, up 0.16  
65 Stocks 88.25, up 0.69  
Volume, 1,320,000 shares.

## Toronto Averages

Industrials 318.61, up 3.10  
Golds 77.19, off 0.68  
Base Metals 165.35, up 0.62  
Western Oils 101.63, up 0.66  
Sales, 914,000.  
Montreal averages:  
Industrials 215.20, off .13  
Utilities 84.70, off .42  
Golds 59.61, up .91  
Papers 78.33, up 12.23  
Sales, 220,800.

## TORONTO

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## Leading Issues Climb Under Selective Buying

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market moved higher under highly selective buying today. A few leading issues climbed briskly, while the rest of the market stayed in a mixed, narrow price path.

Strength in carrier issues followed an advance in New York yesterday while Canadian markets were celebrating the Dominion Day week-end. Trading was dull.

In industrials, agricultures, manufacturing companies, refineries and banks showed a majority of gains. Base metals advanced fractions.

Western oils were fairly mixed but the tendency was to advance. Golds were mixed with little trading.

**Recovery Continues**  
NEW YORK (AP)—In its second straight recovery, the stock market today curved quietly higher. Many leaders gained more than

\$1 a share at the best. Losses were held down firmly.

Volume simmered down to an estimated 1,300,000 shares for the day.

Leaders today were steels and motors with the railroads coming in with support later in the session.

A few chemicals made good gains as did aircrafts and rubbers. The utility division kept ahead easily.

## Moderate Trading

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities continued to firm towards the close on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market today in a follow-through of early day trends. Trading was moderate.

Papers and senior metals were leaders in the shift to higher ground and industrials, senior oils and carriers participated in the climb. Utilities were narrowly mixed, banks remained steady and beverages eased a trifle.

## MONTREAL - TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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## \$ Exchange

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 1.16 per cent at a discount of 6 1/4 per cent in terms of United States funds in noon foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80.

MONTREAL (CP)—The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today, was \$1.06 1/2. Friday noon rate was \$1.06 1/2.

The pound sterling was \$2.98 1/2 against \$2.98 1/2.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

# \$5,250,000 Suit Faces Movie Men

CHICAGO (UP)—Six neighborhood movie theatres demanded \$5,250,000 treble damages today from 13 film distributing firms.

Their suits in U.S. district court charged that the distributors conspired to suppress competition and discriminated against them by block booking of films.

Among the defendants were Loew's, Inc., RKO, 20th Century Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures, Columbia Pictures Corporation, Universal Film Exchange Incorporated, and United Artists Corporation.

The fastest thing a human can do is wink an eye.

# Movie Glamour Girls Take Up Boxing To Keep Curves

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A self-respecting wif has not got a chance any more. Now the glamour gals have latched onto boxing.

These boxing beauties have discovered it's the best way in the world to keep those curves that keep the wolves howling.

"Develops your chest muscles," said Patricia Neal, who, from the looks of her, punches a mighty mean bag. "If you haven't got much, it builds you up—and if you already have, it helps you keep it."

Miss Neal said the gym at Universal-International, where she's making "Week-End With Father," is a regular hang-out for actresses interested in keeping in shape.

"Janet Leigh comes over to punch the bag a lot," she said.

Frankie Van runs the gym and he's handed out gloves to Shelley Winters, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne de Carlo, Joyce Holden, Piper Laurie, Peggy Dow, Beverly Tyler and Julia Adams.

**OTHER GADGETS**

He's got a few other gadgets out there, too, for rolling off the results of too many \$10 lunches at Romanoff's. "Torture Chambers," Miss Neal calls 'em.

"There's one medieval rack they can guarantee can knock off eight inches in four weeks," she winced. "It's especially good for a bulgy midriff and hips."

But, fashions being what they are today, the chest-developer is the most popular gimmick.

# IN TOWN TONIGHT

**ON THE SCREEN**

**ATLAS** — "Rio Grande" at 2.58, 6.04, 9.15, plus "Sunset in the West" in Trucolor.

**CAPITOL** — "Prince of Peace" at 1.11, 3.10, 5.09, 7.08, 9.12.

**DOMINION** — "Up in Arms" at 2.38, 6.01, 9.29, plus "They Got Me Covered" at 1.00, 4.23, 7.46.

**FOX** — "Grounds for Marriage" at 6.15 and 9 p.m.

**OAK BAY** — "Dallies" in Technicolor at 7.18 and 8.52; doors 6.30.

**ODEON** — "Tomahawk" at 1.14, 3.22, 5.30, 7.38, 9.51; last complete show 9.

**PLAZA** — "Fighting Coast Guard" plus "Belle Le Grand."

**ROYAL** — "The Great Caruso" in Technicolor at 1.05, 2.47, 5.09, 7.11, 9.18.

**TILICUM** — "The Loves of Carmen," plus "Gentleman Jekyll and Driver Hyde"; gate 8 p.m.

**TENNIS**

**B.C. ELECTRIC TENNIS CLUB** — Annual tournament, 6.30.

**SOFTBALL**

**CENTRAL PARK** — Butler's Aces vs. B.C. Forest Products, 6.30.



# In Feature At Capitol

Six-year-old Ginger Prince, sings four songs in the Cinecolor film "Prince of Peace" now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

# Arrives In New York With Princess Bride

NEW YORK (UP)—Vincent Lee Hillier, 25, of Los Banos, Calif., and his 21-year-old bride, beautiful Princess Fatima, sister of the Shah of Iran, were sightseeing here today.

Hillier and his bride, who caused an international sensation when they were married in Paris last year, arrived yesterday on the French liner Liberté.

Their civil marriage resulted in the temporary suspension of the Princess' Royal prerogatives by her brother. All was forgiven, however, when the couple was remarried in a Moslem ceremony.

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**PLAZA**

# Grandmother Purchases Hedy's Fanciest Ring

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hedy Lamarr's fanciest diamond wedding ring was sold at auction Monday night to a wealthy grandmother who hoped nobody would find out about it.

Handsome Mrs. George Butterly bought one of the honey-mooning movie star's four marriage bonds that went on the auction block with \$250,000 worth of her jewels.

But when a news photographer snapped the greying bidder's picture, she threatened to tear up her \$525 cheque and stopped the auction cold.

"This is a disgrace," the chic widow spluttered. "I have six grandchildren and what would they think if they find out that an old lady like me was buying

Hedy Lamarr's wedding ring?"

Auctioneer Charles Goode climbed off the auction stand to talk things over and explained to the audience he might have to sell the ring over again.

Finally Mrs. Butterly picked up the 42-diamond ring and went home.

"Circus-Tent," a 20-man life raft for the crewmen of a ditched plane, is automatically inflated by means of a line attached to the compressed gas tank in the thrown-out raft and hooked to the plane. The raft itself has no top or bottom so it makes no difference which side is uppermost when it hits the water.

# Actors' Guild To Cover Video

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The Screen Actors' Guild held the right today to bargain for actors working in six local television studios.

The guild was elected bargaining agent yesterday over the newly-formed television authority by a 439-to-48 vote. The television authority had challenged the S.A.G.'s right to represent the actors.

# Deliver 70th Fortress

LONDON (Reuters)—The U.S. delivered its 70th B-29 Superfortress to the R.A.F. today. During the last 15 months the U.S. has been delivering B-29 Superfortresses to Britain as rapidly as the R.A.F. completed training highly-specialized crews.

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# Fear Flooding 25,000 Acres By Missouri

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UP)—The raging Missouri River broke through the major Cul Du Sac levee near here today, flooding at least 1,000 acres of farmlands, and threatening to sweep over 25,000 more acres toward the Mississippi River.

Coast Guard Lieut. Ira Bratcher said the swollen "Big Muddy" beat its way through "several" places in the Cul Du Sac soon after the last navy volunteers gave up their night-long efforts to hold it back.

The river rushed northward toward the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad fill which acts as a second levee. However, Bratcher said, the 100 flood workers who retreated to the second levee had "little hope" they could save the 80 homes and expanse of farmlands between it and the Mississippi. More than 200 farm families had been evacuated from the St. Charles area, but the city itself was not expected to be hit by the flood.

The Missouri already had risen above the predicted crest.

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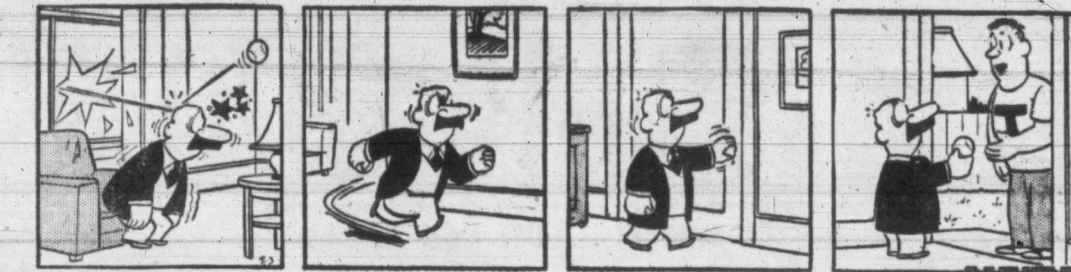
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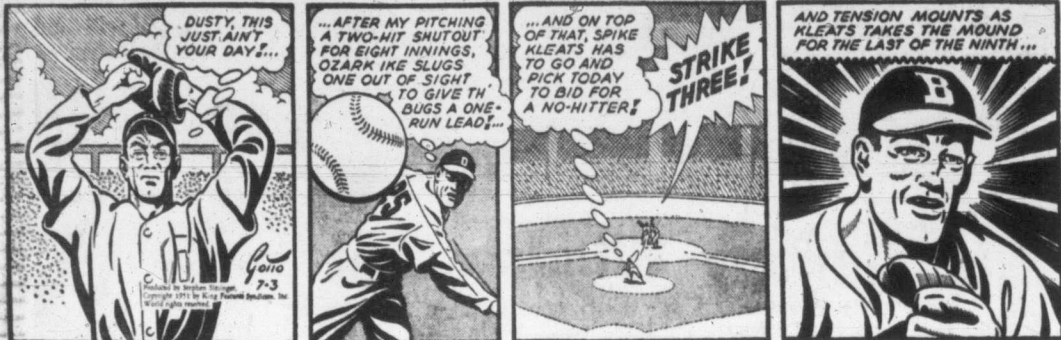




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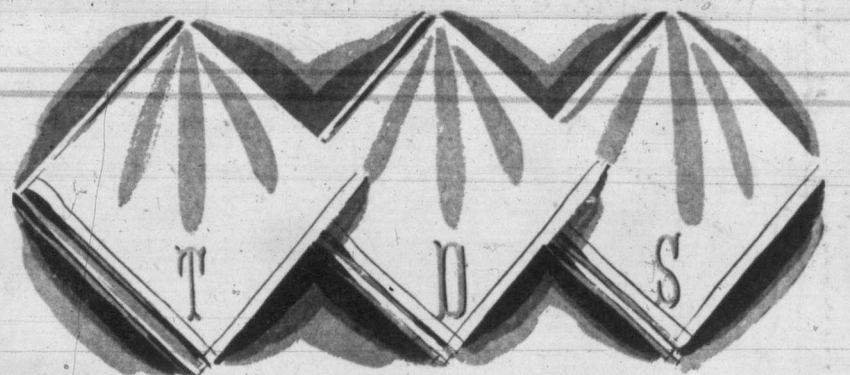
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## Clearance! 1/3 Off Odd Pieces Bedroom Furniture

Odd vanities, dressers and chests of drawers, all priced to clear at one-third off! Several designs and styles to choose from, but you'll have to shop early for best choice!

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3	3-drawer dresser with plate-glass mirror. Walnut veneer	42.50	27.95
2	3-drawer dresser with large plate-glass mirror, in walnut veneer	49.50	32.95
1	3-drawer dresser with plate-glass mirror. Toasted mahogany veneer	89.00	58.95
1	Vanity and bench in walnut veneer, with plate-glass mirror	59.50	39.50

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## Plaid Flannelette Sheets

Softly napped, firmly woven cotton flannelette sheets in colourful plaid effects on white grounds. In roomy, double-bed size, about 70x90 inches.

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## Bleached Cotton Sheeting

Medium-weight, strongly woven sheeting in 76-inch width, suitable for three-quarter or double-bed sheets. Should wear and wash well—can be used for many household purposes beside sheets.

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## Terry Cotton Bath Mats

Substandard, thick, absorbent-quality bath mats in a very attractive light green colour. Flaws are slight and should not affect wear. Convenient size, about 22x34 inches.

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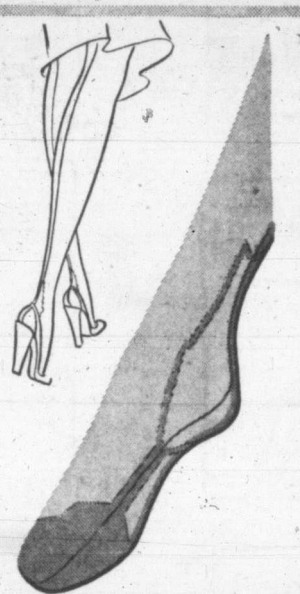
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## Fancy Heel Nylons

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Lovely sheer nylons of a popular line, in summer shades. The fancy-framed heel makes them extra special for summer wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Half-Day Special, pair

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EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

## Canopy Window Set

This set consists of 1 pair shorty curtains, about 25x54 inches; 1 pair tie-backs, and 1 canopy, about 16x63 inches. All in soft fluffy dot cotton marquette, trimmed in red, green or blue gingham. Complete with canopy rod.

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## Clearance! Men's Swim Trunks

A group of brief or boxer-style swim suits in rayon satin, "Lastex," twill cotton or gabardine. Choose from blue, tan, navy, yellow or wine. Sizes 30 to 40.

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EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

## Boys' Leather Oxfords

Clearance of boys' shoes, styled with scuffy toe cap, lace front and buckle style. Leather uppers and composition soles. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 collectively.

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EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, FIRST FLOOR

## Boys' Shirts to Clear

Oddment clearance of smartly styled boys' shirts. Check patterns and cowboy styles included. All have long sleeves. Broken sizes from 4 to 12 years.

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EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

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Odd shapes and sizes in inlaid and printed linoleum, marbled and figured patterns included. For patch jobs, shelves or small rooms.

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EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, FIRST FLOOR, HOUSE FURNISHINGS BUILDING

## Carpet Remnants

Odds and ends from workroom cuttings, in plain, textured and patterned. A wide variety of shapes and sizes—some pieces already bound.

Half-Day Special, piece

**75<sup>c</sup> to 9<sup>95</sup>**

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## Women's Casual Shoes

Broken lines of crepe-soled casuals and suede or leather sandals grouped for quick selling at one low price Wednesday morning! Broken sizes.

Half-Day Special, pair

**2<sup>69</sup>**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

## Clearance All-Wool Sweaters

Broken sizes and colour ranges in fine wool cardigans and pullovers. Good range of popular colours. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group. Shop early!

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EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

## Women's Leather Slippers

Broken lines of fine quality leather slippers in step-in and bridge styles. Also a few of the comfy moccasin styles. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group.

Half-Day Special, pair

**2<sup>29</sup>**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

## Blanket Bags

Zipper-closing bag, about 26x27 inches, treated with a cedar compound to help repel moths. Made of clear, durable plastic.

Half-Day Special, each

**73<sup>c</sup>**

## Storage Chests

Heavy cardboard chest to protect your blankets, sweaters, etc. Measures about 11x13x30 inches.

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EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

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Practical tan heather shade with bold-coloured borders. Suitable for bed throws, car or beach use. Size 60x80 inches. Half-Day Special, each

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First-quality, full-fashioned nylon stockings with neat-fitting foot. In smart summer shades. 45 gauge. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Half-Day Special, pair

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Clearance of smooth rayon-crepe slips. Strong quality, straight cut with lace trim. In white and tearose. Half-Day Special, each

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Clearing at half price! seconds of sturdy cotton pebble cloth in dark blue background shades and featuring large floral designs... colourfast. 48 inches wide. Limit: 10 yards per customer.

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EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

## Fabric Remnants

Useful lengths of fabric selling at one-third to one-half off regular price! Shop early for best selection—the group includes wide variety of fabrics and colours in lengths from one-half to three yards.

Half-Day Special, piece

**37<sup>c</sup> to 5<sup>65</sup>**

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

## Lamp Shades, 1/2 Price

A large group of shades for nearly all types of lamps... clearing at substantial savings. Most are slightly soiled or damaged. Shop early for the best selection!

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## Stationery Oddments to Clear

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Children's Bargain Books—Wide choice of books at reduced prices.

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## Men's Pants Priced to Clear

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- 6 plates
- 1 cake plate
- 1 sugar bowl
- 1 cream jug

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- 6 cups and saucers
- 6 plates
- 1 serving plate
- 1 sugar bowl
- 1 cream jug
- 1 coffee pot

Regular 22.95 set.

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